EXTRA

COURT ORDERS 'SIT-IN' AUTO STRIKERS OUT IN 24 HOURS

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and early Wednesday, followed by slowly rising temperature Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight near 12; moderate northwest to north winds.

High tides: 3:42 a. m.; 4:07 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:57; sets, 4:59.

8 A. M. Temperatures

Boston	22	New York	24
Washington	26	Los Angeles	46
Chicago	8	San Francisco	46

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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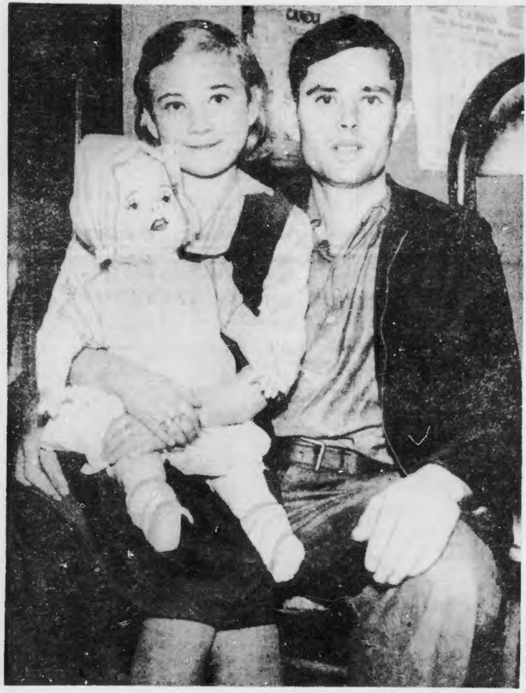
7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Cradle Bride's Best Loved Gift



International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Eunice Winstead Johns, Tennessee's 9-year-old bride, on the lap of her 6-foot husband, Charlie Johns, 22, fondles the doll he gave her for a wedding present. He declared he believed in "raising a wife right." Her parents today defended her marriage, but sentiment elsewhere, from Governor Browning of Tennessee down, denounced the wedding. (Story on Page 3.)

SHAKE UP BROOKLINE POLICE

SHIFT TO HIT ALL EXCEPT CHIEF

Complete reorganization of the Brookline police department was ordered today by the board of selectmen.

This order came at the end of a secret three-hour session called to discuss recommendations of the Norfolk County grand jury which had indicted six persons in the probe of alleged vice and police graft in that town.

The drastic shakeup, forecast in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, affects every officer and man in the department with the exception of Police Chief H. Allen Rutherford.

ORDER NEW VICE SQUAD

To him falls the task of transferring the department personnel to new duties and the selection of members of a new vice squad ordered created by the board.

At the conclusion of the unprecedented morning meeting of selectmen — first in the town's history of 232 years—Judge Daniel A. Rollins, chairman of the board, issued a prepared report on the meeting. It concluded:

"Neither the grand jury nor the district attorney has requested that any town official resign."

Because the town had been flooded with reports that two Brookline officials were to have been ordered to resign, a storm of questions followed.

NO RESIGNATIONS ASKED

Judge Rollins was asked if the grand jury and District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing had not recommended last night to selectmen that

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

CAIRO FIGHTS FOR LIFE AS RISE HALTS

By the Associated Press

Cairo's embattled legion of flood fighters watched apprehensively today as a freezing north wind swept huge waves of the Ohio river against the Illinois city's reinforced defenses.

The waves battered a three-foot emergency bulkhead which tops the 60-foot sea wall. Other towns on the Mississippi river below were similarly menaced.

Watch-weary men were cheered at news the Ohio had remained stationary at 59.5 feet for 12 hours. They declared this showed the crest had been reached well below the sandbag rampart topping the levee.

As the drama-packed defense of the city, built on a tongue of land between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, moved toward its inevitable climax, a grimy, tired levee fighter said:

"After such a fight fate will not permit a catastrophe."

The flood menace definitely will have passed by Thursday morning.

Revised estimates of the havoc already wrought by the flood confirmed previous descriptions of the disaster as the worst in the history of the nation.

It drove one million persons from their homes, and the damage probably will exceed $500,000,000.

An official statewide survey indicated Kentucky, exclusive of Louisville, suffered $150,000,000 damage, and estimates in the derby city have been as high as $200,000,000.

The death list stood at 368, in

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

One Is Guilty In Kennedy Gem Trial

DOROTHY CULLEN LEWES

Missing at Trial

Worcester, Feb. 2—Springing a surprise, Harry Mendlesohn, 48, Roxbury jeweler, pleaded guilty today at the start of the trial of himself and four others in the $125,000 Kennedy jewel robbery.

Mendlesohn was charged with being an accessory after the robbery, having been linked by the state police with the disposal of the stolen gems.

Another surprise at the trial's opening was the failure of Dorothy

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BAYONETS ROUT AUTO PICKETS

BULLETIN

Flint, Mich., Feb. 2 (INS)—Circuit Court Judge Paul V. Gadola this afternoon ordered General Motors plants here be cleared of sit-down strikers within 24 hours.

He also forbade picketing of General Motors plants by the United Auto Workers' Union. His ruling came as he granted the petition of General Motors for an injunction against the United Auto Workers' Union.

The sheriff was instructed by the court to enter the plants and serve the order by reading it to the sit-downers.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—National Guardsmen, enforcing order in the strike zone here, seized the United Automobile Workers' sound truck this afternoon, dispersed two score or more pickets and set up machine guns in the middle of the street in front of Chevrolet Plant No. 4.

Two men in the sound truck, Merlin Bishop, a U. A. W. A. organizer who was broadcasting from it, and Paul Garrison, were taken into custody.

Colonel Joseph Lewis, commanding officer of the guard force, told newsmen the men in the sound truck were "doing too much talking."

The guardsmen pointed bayonets at the backs of the pickets to force them to depart. The pickets took the maneuver good naturedly, singing as they proceeded to a union hall.

The soldiers also destroyed a frame picket shack and drew their lines closer about the plant, scene of yesterday's renewed disorder.

Shortly after the pickets had

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Lindberghs Land At Rome, Flee Welcomers

Rome, Feb. 2 (AP)—Excited Romans gave the Charles A. Lindberghs a "hide-and-seek" welcome today at the end of a leisurely flight from Pisa, second stage of the birthday air jaunt that seemingly leads to Egypt.

In high spirits, they pursued the famous couple into a hangar, around planes and finally into an airport office.

From there they dashed shortly afterward for an automobile owned by Captain Thomas White, American air attache, and drove off toward Rome. White, along with Captain Thompson, American naval attache, helped the flying couple break through the crowd to reach the car.

The Lindberghs reached Littorio airport at [illegible] Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. G. Hog Digs in for Six Weeks' Sleep

By this time, the notorious Mr. Groundhog is sleeping peacefully with his covers pulled up to his chin.

To the confusion of all those scientists who say he's a fake, the little fellow with the long whiskers came out of his hole at dawn to look for his shadow.

Sure enough, there it was!

"Oho," said Peter Rabbit—we mean Mr. Groundhog—"this means six weeks more of winter that the words of the prophets may be fulfilled."

And so you see, my children, the groundhog is just like all the rest of us. He hates to get up. Just imagine! Six weeks more in bed.

Mo. Doctor Kidnaped, Held for Ransom

Willow Springs, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)—Dr. J. C. B. Davis, 67-year-old physician who disappeared a week ago, is being held by kidnapers for $5000 ransom, authorities disclosed today.

A ransom note in Davis' handwriting was received last Thursday morning. It had been mailed from West Plains, 22 miles distant. Nature of exact content was not made known, the note was reported to demand a packet of $5000 in currency divided in four $1000 bills, nine $100 bills and five $20 bills.

Colonel D. Marvin Casteel, chief of the state highway patrol, confirmed the kidnaping today after members of the Davis family had declined to discuss it on the ground that the physician's life might be endangered.

Thieves Team Up To Get Fur Coat

While a confederate held the elevator operator in conversation on the fifth floor, a thief jimmied open a showcase on the first floor of a West street building and escaped with a $150 raccoon coat.

The coat was the property of the Millman Fur Company on the sixth floor of the same building. The elevator operator was William Catherwood.

EMPLOYMENT ADS
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BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Are Broadcast Free
With The Correct Time Over
Station WORL
(920K-325.9M)
Each Morning Between 7:45-8:00
A. M. One Hour Later On Sundays

Pope Schedules Events in May

Vatican City, Feb. 2 (AP)—Pope Pius XI contracted future engagements today as though he considered death unlikely to prevent their fulfillment.

Although his return to active consideration of church affairs was reported to have aggravated his suffering, the Holy Father was understood to be planning to go to his Castel Gandolfo summer residence at the end of May.

In addition to the March 7 date he has set for blessing a golden rose for Queen Elena of Italy, the Pope tentatively scheduled the inauguration of the new pontifical academy for May 11, his name day.

British Fine Two In Hitler Travesty

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—A comedian and theater manager were fined today for representing Adolf Hitler with a supposedly Jewish accent.

Adrienne Ames To Divorce Cabot

Palm Springs, Cal., Feb 2 (US)—Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot have parted for the second time, and it's final, the actress declared today in disclosing that she intends to sue again for divorce.

"I tried hard to make a go of it," said Miss Ames, "but I had to see if I could divorce myself mentally from Bruce before going to the courts again. I am certain it will be better for both of us."

'Mercy Death' Bill Filed in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2 (AP)—State Senator John H. Comstock introduced a bill legalizing euthanasia in the legislature today.

His bill was sponsored by Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, former University of Nebraska physician.

The measure would allow district judges to act as referees to whom any adult suffering an incurable and painful disease might apply for permission for a "merciful death."

A commission of two doctors and a lawyer would investigate the applicant's case and recommend action.

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. One mile and one furlong.

1—Watch Him
2—Chief Yeoman
3—Hunterdon
4—Wise Will
5—Hermie Roy
6—Dandy Jay
7—Dark Winter

First	Second	Third
4	5	3

874 Million Arms Plan for France

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—Defense Minister Edouard Daladier announced to the Chamber of Deputies today a four-year plan to strengthen France's army at a cost of 19,000,000,000 francs ($874,000,000).

Roosevelt Plans Boy Scout Talk

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt will broadcast to the Boy Scouts of America during celebration of the 27th anniversary of their organization Monday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 2.

Today's Treasury bal.	$1,725,725,363
U. S. customs receipts	$40,518,385

AUTO STRIKERS FACE MACHINE GUNS AFTER RIOT

MICHIGAN MOBILIZES ALL NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

Continued from First Page

been dispersed, the guardsmen had placed eight machine guns at either end of the street immediately in front of the Chevrolet plant.

Union headquarters at Detroit said Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, would arrive tomorrow morning to "intensify the strikers," which already have paralyzed General Motors production.

The patrol of 1200 Michigan National Guardsmen shut off passage of food supplies to several hundred members of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, who started Flint's third sit-down strike last night, occupying the "key" Chevrolet motor assembly department.

FOOD FOR 'SIT-INS'

Authoritative sources close to Governor Frank Murphy said that if an investigation on behalf of the executive showed the "sit-downers" were employed in the Chevrolet department when they began their strike, food-bearers would be permitted to pass the guard patrol.

Colonel Lewis, in command of the guardsmen, planned a possible visit to the strike-held plant today.

The governor, whose efforts to conciliate opposing leaders in the strikes have failed thus far, was represented as believing yesterday's disorders at Chevrolet plants here bordered on "organized insurrection."

"MILITANT MANEUVER"

A high authority said the governor considered an outbreak at the motors parts plant, No. 9, in which windows were smashed by persons outside the building, to have been a subterfuge covering the strikers' successful attempt to gain control of the motor assembly department, No. 4, the action constituting a "military maneuver by organized forces."

Union headquarters in Detroit said Lewis would make addresses Wednesday night in Pontiac, Thursday night in Lansing and Friday night in Flint. General Motors plants in all these cities have been shut down by effects of the strikes.

The troop patrol stretched about an 80-acre area here turned back those seeking to carry food into the No. 4 Chevrolet plant, but permitted such supplies to enter the Fisher Body plant No. 2, held by sit-down strikers since December 30.

HUNGER STRIKE

A union organizer said the Chevrolet workers were "on a hunger strike."

> **"When the men get hungry they can go out and eat," Col. Joseph H. Lewis, National Guard commander, said: "nobody is keeping them from going out."**

He indicated at the same time none would return.

Across the street from the Chevrolet factory, union strikers who have held Fisher Body Company Plant No. 2 since Dec. 30, their occupation blocking all efforts to settle the nation-wide strikes, awaited the decision of a circuit court judge on General Motors' petition for an injunction to evacuate them.

JUDGE DEFERS RULING

Judge Paul V. Gadola, who heard four hours of argument yesterday afternoon, deferred decision on the injunction until (2 p. m. E. S. T.) this afternoon.

Despite a union organizer's claim that seven separate "sit-downs" were started in Chevrolet departments yesterday in protest against alleged company discrimination in the rehiring of union employes, the Motor Assembly Plant No. 4 was the only strike-held division this morning.

Thirty or more non-union men, saying they were assembly plant foremen who escaped from Plant 4 to an adjoining department yesterday to spend the night, left Plant 5 this morning.

FACTORY CLEARED

A guardsman said he believed their departure cleared the entire Chevrolet factory of non-union men, others having left Plants 6 and 8 in small groups during the early morning hours.

At Detroit, Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organizer, said the Chevrolet Gear & Axle plant was "crippled" by walkout of 120 men protesting discharge of a worker.

He said the men told him company guards stretched fire hose and displayed rifles, ordering them from the plant without permitting them to get their hats and coats from a locker room.

Additional concentration of national guardsmen in Flint was ordered today.

The additional concentration, Major George Ely, chief of staff, said, would increase the guard's strength here from 2,300 to more than 3,500.

Fisher Body Plant No. 1, scene of another month-long "stay-in" strike, is outside the military patrolled area.

"COMPANY FOOD"

Inside the motor assembly department held by the strikers is a factory commissary stocked with nuts and candy, but Merlin Bishop, union organizer in a sound truck permitted to remain outside the plant, announced this was "company food" and would not be touched.

He said the strikers were "on a hunger strike."

Emil Mazey, another union organizer, drove as close as possible to the plant, outside the military lines, in another sound car, and shouted encouragement to the strikers, saying:

> **"This is the crucial day in our fight with General Motors."**

Numbers of school children who normally use the avenue in front of the Chevrolet plant en route to school today had to detour about the area. Some used taxicabs.

SEARCH FOR WEAPONS

Guardsmen permitted food to enter the Fisher No. 2 plant this morning after searching each box to make certain no weapons were concealed.

Bishop said the Chevrolet strikers suffered severely from the cold when the heat was turned off during the night. He said after union headquarters warned the company that the strikers would start bonfires in the plant if heat were not supplied, it was turned on again.

M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and Homer Martin, head of the U. A. W. A., issued statements today concerning the disorders of yesterday.

CHARGE MINORITY

Coyle said:

> "The affair was maliciously and obviously planned by a minority faction without any consideration for the best interests of the people of Flint."

Martin asserted:

> "The outbreak was the result of three things—discriminatory discharge of union workers; growing resentment against the corporation . . . the swelling tide of public disapproval at huge profits of the corporation and the large returns to the few individuals who control it."

Coyle termed charges of discrimination as "wholly without foundation," and said:

> "We shall continue to do what we can for our employes consistent with law and order, the preservation of which is the duty of the State."

SCORES "HIRED THUGS"

Martin said:

> "There is no doubt in the minds of General Motors workers that company-inspired mobs of supervisors and hired gunmen are responsible for the vicious and dastardly attacks in Anderson (Ind.), Saginaw and Flint.
>
> "They have seen thugs and professional strike-breakers imported into their own plants, and they have seen in these plants General Motors' private stores of munitions and tear gas, which were used yesterday in plant 9."

U. S. CONCILIATOR ARRIVES

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, came to Flint from Washington at the direction of Secretary Frances Perkins.

Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady was ready to come here on a moment's notice, but Secretary Perkins indicated she would hold her chief conciliator in the capital for the present at least.

About 200 union pickets booed Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., president of General Motors, as he left his New York office last evening and leaders said the demonstration outside the building would continue daily during the strikes.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who ordered the National Guard into the strike region to maintain peace and insure law enforcement, held numerous conferences and quietly pursued his efforts to bring a truce in the labor dispute. He consulted high officers of the militia and other state officials before issuing the order that placed the military blockade around the factories.

Mayor Howard E. Bradshaw of Flint and Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott asked the governor to move the guardsmen into the area, saying that city and county peace officers were "inadequate" to handle the situation.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. **2**

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This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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Extra charge is for Messenger or Postage and Packing

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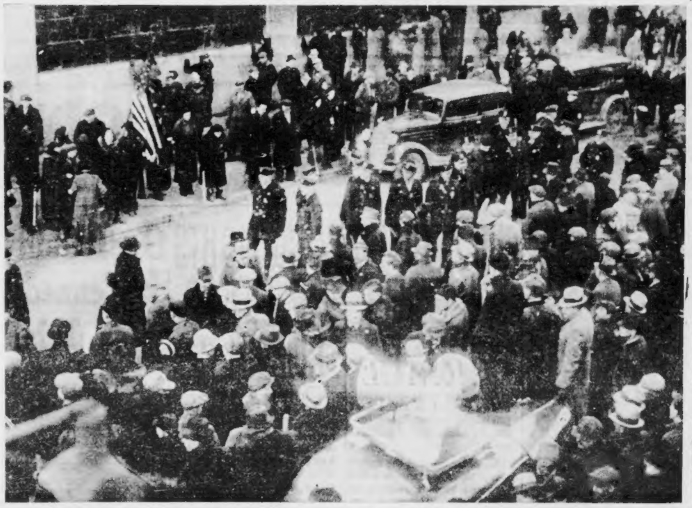
Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ....Title ....
Name ....
Address ....City ....State ....
Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this Coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!
START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

Where Violence Flared in Auto Sit-Strike War



Here is the scene at Chevrolet Parts Plant No. 9 in Flint, Mich., where 12 persons were injured as union pickets, including about 75 women, clashed with company police in the latest outbreak of violence in the sit-down automobile strike. The company policemen used tear gas. Pickets retaliated with clubs and stones. Note the broken windows in the plant. Troops were called.

International News Photograph Service

One Guilty in Kennedy Gem Holdup Trial; Girl Absent

Continued from First Page

Cullen Lewes, red-haired Boston beauty, to appear for trial with the other defendants.

MAY SEEK DEFAULT

Mrs. Lewes, who is also charged with being an accessory after the crime, sent a doctor's certificate that she was a victim of nervous prostration.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban said he knew her whereabouts, but nevertheless would probably ask that she be defaulted.

The Superior courthouse was heavily guarded by deputies and State police in plain clothes. They scrutinized all who entered the building and turned away several men. A number of others were questioned but permitted to enter.

After several conferences between attorneys and Judge James C. Donnelly, selection of a jury began and was completed in a little more than an hour, although one group of jurors was exhausted by challenges before the box was full.

FOUR MEN FACE TRIAL

The remaining defendants who went on trial are Samuel Linden, 39, former pugilist, of West Newton street, Boston, and Joseph Bellina, 28, of Newark, N. J., both charged with armed robbery, and Frank Ciampa, 24, and his brother, James, 29, jewelers, of Hanover street, Boston, alleged accessories after the fact.

Two men, alleged companions of Bellina and Linden in the robbery of Mrs. William J. Kennedy in her Southboro home last November, have not been arrested.

On motion of District Attorney Hoban, Judge Donnelly sent the jurors by bus to view the scene of the robbery.

Hoban announced that approximately $100,000 worth of the jewelry had been recovered by state detectives and that he expected to produce this fortune in gems in the courtroom during the trial.

A heavily-armed detachment of state police will bring the jewels here from their present secret depository.

A mystery woman, whose identity has been carefully guarded, will be a star witness, according to reports.

Another witness who was on hand today to testify, is Detective Lieutenant Edward W. Melchen of Miami, Fla., who participated in the arrest of Bellina in that city.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the Boston merchant, and her maid, Emma Green, who were alone in the Southboro mansion at the time of the robbery, and who were bound by masked bandits, will be produced at an early stage of the trial to tell the jury their dramatic stories, Hoban said.

January Deficit Of U.S. $351,235,313

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—The Treasury recorded a deficit of $351,235,313 for the first month of 1937.

STRIKE CLOSES KELVINATOR

Detroit, Feb. 2 (INS)—Production was stopped by a strike at the Kelvinator division of the newly merged Nash Kelvinator Corporation this afternoon. Five hundred key workers went on strike. The plant employs about 8000.

The strikers, some of them women, demand that the piece work system under which they work, be replaced by a straight hourly wage. They paraded through the factory shouting their demands.

Quake in Helena, Damage Slight

Helena, Mont., Feb. 2 (INS)—Slight property damage was reported today following an early morning earthquake that shook Helena and vicinity.

Eyewitness Tells

How 'Sit Strikers' Seized Auto Plant

(Editor's note: A graphic eyewitness account of how striking union automobile workers seized a Flint Chevrolet plant of General Motors Corporation in a sit-down strike is contained in the following story. It was obtained by a reporter who gained entrance to the plant in the guise of an ambulance stretcher carrier. When his identity was discovered, he was evicted by strikers armed with clubs.)

By HARRY TAYLOR
International News Service Special Correspondent

Flint, Mich., Feb. 2—Your reporter entered Chevrolet No. 4 plant on the tailboard of a speeding ambulance. This was the latest General Motors plant to be taken over by strikers.

One end of a stretcher was my pass into the plant, where 500 or more strikers now hold a besieged fortress surrounded by national guardsmen.

Within the plant was the beginning of a demonstration which resulted in confiscation of the General Motors plant by the automobile union.

When I entered the plant, the strike parade had just begun. First there were only 100 men. They had laid down their tools, and were marching up and down the motor assembly line. Then there were 200. The union strikers who first entered No. 4 from No. 6 and No. 8, the neighboring buildings, soon had a half thousand followers.

The men seemed happy, cheerful. They yelled to one another:

"Come on, now is the time."

BRANDISH CLUBS

The leaders brandished clubs but the majority joined "because it looked like fun."

At 4:40 p. m., just 50 minutes after the march had begun, the motor assembly line stood still, 500 men were on strike and 2000 were forced into idleness.

Then began the separation of "sheep and goats." One could not tell which was which in the melee of 2500 men.

Soon it became apparent the non-strikers had gathered in the second floor lunchrooms, ordered there by the management. The strikers held control of all machines and assembly lines.

Then the strikers disappeared, apparently leaving the building to loyal workers who remained in the upper floors.

Foremen huddled in small groups, congratulating themselves the strike had failed.

> **"We still have enough loyal men to run the line if we want to," they asserted.**

They were wrong.

As non-strikers remained in the lunchroom and a score of foremen banded together in the main office under direction of M. K. Hovey, plant manager, and his assistant, Robert "Bob" Barrett, plant superintendent, the strikers came back.

They came stronger than they had left; increased in numbers by friends who climbed over the barred gates.

The strikers gave company officials five minutes to leave the plant.

IGNORE WARNING

Hovey and Barrett ignored the warning.

Hovey continued at his telephone, informing the central office of the conditions; Barrett jesting with the strikers, calling each by name.

A striker knocked the glass from one window of the superintendent's office and tore the telephone from the wall.

Hovey moved to another telephone.

Then the 2,000 or more non-strikers who had been massed in the dining-room began to leave the plant, herded like sheep by the well-organized strikers.

The "loyal workers" filed apologetically past the office door, some of them asking Barrett if it was "all right for them to leave."

Barrett was the last man to leave the plant. As strikers herded out the "loyal workmen," each club-bearing striker driving a half-dozen non-strikers, Barrett insisted upon staying until every man who wished had left the building.

His last official act was to issue fire prevention instructions and an order to "leave my desk alone."

Before that, he had ordered a striker to "put a small hi-lift truck where it belongs."

> **"You work here, don't you," he shouted. "You know where I want those trucks kept. You put it there."**

The striker obeyed.

When Barrett had left only three "outsiders" remained in the plant. They were: Bernard Higgins, plant fire marshal; Robert M. Raley, industrial first aid doctor, a state employe, and myself.

Raley's worry was the strikers continued to tear telephones from the wall, was they had not yet enabled him to call for additional medical assistance which then seemed imperative.

Late in the evening your reporter was ordered from the plant by a vote of the union shop stewards who determined "law" within the plants. Escorted to the door by a half dozen clubs, each carried by one man, he was boosted over the fence into the realm of the non-strikers.

Rules Today on Sit-Strike

Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, who acts today on General Motors' petition for an injunction against sit-down strikers.

International News Photograph Service

Filene's

You've used "Pro-Curler" to set your elaborate wave yourself and hold it in place with invisible bob pins — but

Now meet Pro-curler JUNIOR

SMALLER size, SMALLER bob pins, to catch those SHORT ENDS at the back of your neck

$1
Curler and 48 pins

Smaller in size—easier to handle for the short ends—but the same technique. 1—insert a bob pin in the pro-curler. 2—wind the hair on by revolving the curler. 3—press to release bob pin automatically. 4—comb out the hair after wave is set or leave pin as many do.

Regular pro-curlers, $1. Junior size, for short ends or thin hair, $1. 48 bob pins included with each size. Write Filene's or call HUBbard 4250 until 9 p. m.

Gadget Shop—(near the umbrellas)
Filene's STREET FLOOR Call HUBbard 4250

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20% discount
ON ALL HELENA RUBINSTEIN PREPARATIONS

On Sale for Just 4 Days More!

A once-a-year opportunity to get these famous cosmetics at this greatly reduced price. Here's a partial list of Rubinstein preparations . . . at their special prices.

Pasteurized Face Cream .... **80c to $2.80**
Skin Toning Lotion .... **$1 to $4.00**
Rouge en Creme .... **80c to $1.60**
Lip Sticks .... **40c to $1.60**
Face Powder .... **80c to $1.30**
Youthifying Tissue Cream .... **80c to $2.49**

HOVEY'S STREET FLOOR
GIVE TO THE 1937 COMMUNITY FUND

Cradle Bride's Parents Defend Marriage to 6-Footer

Wife, 9, Shy, Plays Dolls

BUT STORM BREWS IN ROMANCE

Plan New Law

Sneedville, Tenn., Feb. 2 (INS) — Nine-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns will be a "wife in name only" to her 22-year-old husband for some years to come but America's youngest bride has responsibilities nevertheless.

And today the kid in a hamlet in a [illegible] and pleaded with her mountaineer neighbors to "chase away the foreigners" so she could resume her duties of housekeeper.

The "foreigners" are newspaper reporters and the curious residents of cities and towns for miles around, drawn to this sleepy mountain village by news of the marriage of the girl not yet adolescent to a tall, gangling man more than twice her age.

"Chase them away and let me get back to keeping house for Charlie," she said.

She doesn't know what all the fuss is about as she plays with dolls [illegible] while entering upon wedded

Cradle Bride

She doesn't know either the full meaning of marriage and for at least two or three years, perhaps [illegible], she will be not Charlie's [illegible] wife.

Relatives made this clear as they sought to restore this community to the peace it knew before the world learned of Eunice's marriage to her 22-year-old pal [illegible].

Mrs. Louis Winstead, the baby bride's mother, explained:

"They don't actually live as man and wife. Why, she is still my child—just my little baby."

Mrs. Winstead isn't at all disturbed by the marriage. She gave her consent and believes it would be wrong to separate a man from a wife after God brought them together. Of her new son-in-law, she said:

"He's a good man. He hasn't ever laid a hand on my baby and he won't—not for a long time yet. Charlie's got too much sense for that. He is just taking care of Eunice."

Criticize Pastor

The mountaineer folk seem [illegible] divided in opinion among themselves concerning the [illegible] involved in the wedding [illegible] afraid that the law will separate Charlie and his child bride. They insist everything was legal and if there is any criticism, it is criticism of the minister who [illegible] them.

Officials are looking into the status of the Rev. Walter Lamb, Baptist clergyman, and said if there was any legal loophole they would try to set aside the nuptial vows.

The Rev. Dr. Lamb has not been any too popular among the hill folk. He has been dubbed the "marrying parson," and there have been rumblings of criticism of his official activities.

But the clergyman's only comment is:

"I didn't know she was so young. Anyway, they had a license and she told me she was old enough to know her mind.

"She said, when I asked her if she knew what she was doing, that of course, she did. She said she knew just as well as any other woman and to 'get going with the ceremony' or they'd go on and find another preacher."

Wed in Haste

"It's hard to get bread and meat in this section, so I thought as long as some other one was going to marry them, I might as well do it. So I just told them to join hands and stand before me. It was outdoors so I didn't even take my hat off. I just stood in the middle of the road, said the marriage ceremony and it was over."

Marriages will take on a more austere flavor than this, however, if the Legislature goes through with suggestions that the marriage laws be renovated to prevent child marriages.

The law is the law now, though, and little Eunice doesn't seem to be worrying. She explained:

"I wasn't a bit scared when he married us and it seemed all right for me to go to Charlie's home to stay with him."

In this assumption she had the support of her new father-in-law.

"Of course, it seemed all right," he remarked. "Haven't you come over here many a time to stay all night and hasn't Charlie rocked you to sleep, just like any baby, and when you were asleep, tucked you in bed?"

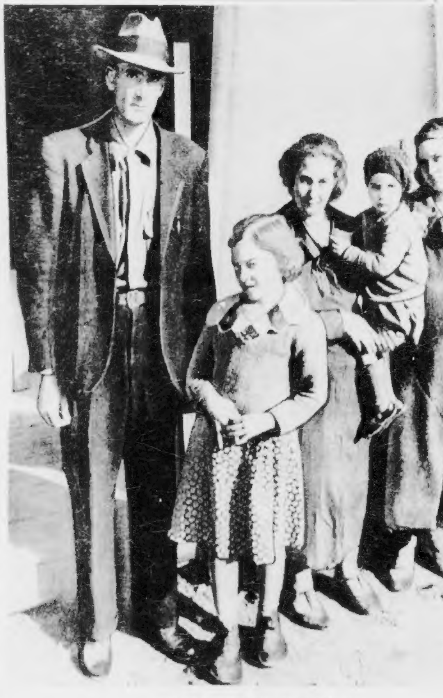
Sees Plot

But the bridegroom's father seemed to have had his tongue in his cheek when he insisted everything was perfectly all right. He is one of the outspoken critics of Parson Lamb.

"It wasn't right," he declared as he spoke of the marriage—out of hearing of son and daughter-in-law. "And there's something back of it that we haven't heard yet.

"Why, my son was a good boy. He never went away from home and he's been out of the country only once and that was to Morristown (about 15 miles away). He works hard and saves his money, he's got a little land and about a thousand dollars and there are those who would like to get their hands on it."

The father—one of the most [illegible] folk of [illegible]—doesn't think much of Eunice's housekeeping. He [illegible].



LOUIS WINSTEAD AND FAMILY
9-Year-Old Bride With Parents and Two Sisters

Work and Love

"She can't even make a corn pone," Johns declared, and the fact that the girl couldn't make corn pone was something of a calamity in his eyes.

But [illegible] to Eunice:

"Oh, we're going to begin building our log house soon and I'm going to piece a quilt and make a home just like any wife."

The little girl's mother [illegible] that the baby wife will be a good housekeeper [illegible], she explained, she [illegible] how to work.

"If they have plenty to do," she added, "they don't get into trouble. I put them in the corn field as soon as they can walk. And there's no loafing, no trouble, in my family.

My daughter has religion, and with that and work and love—and she loves him plenty, too—they'll make a go of it.

"Eunice has a right to her own life and there is no reason for these people saying things about my girl. This whole thing is all right with God. I know. A man who has God's word married my daughter.

"We don't gossip and we don't sin. We all fear our Lord, and we do right. I always teach my children what's right and all about the Lord's holy word."

The mountain folk are anxious to [illegible] the spotlight [illegible] community and they fear they may be compelled to adopt drastic measures unless "foreigners" keep away. This was best evidenced by Eunice's mother, who explained that, true to mountain tradition, Charlie doesn't like to have anyone displaying any interest in his wife.

"We are religious up here," Mrs. Winstead declared, "and Charlie doesn't like anyone to pat his wife, or look at her like some of these men.

"And—he's like lightning when he's mad."

Mrs. Winstead's eyes lifted to a high-powered rifle hanging over the doorway and the reporter decided the interview was ended.

DECRY MARRIAGE OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Leaders in civil, social and religious life of Boston today joined in a unanimous denunciation of Tennessee's child marriage.

In discussing the marriage of the 22-year-old, strapping Tennessee mountaineer, Charlie Johns, to nine-year-old Eunice Winstead, Dr. William D. Keeler, health commissioner of Boston, said:

"I think it is a highly immodest and immoral thing.

12 AND 14 HERE

"From the standpoint of health, it is bad for any offspring that may result from such a union.

"The girl is still a child. She hasn't reached adolescence yet. She is a mere child and at no age to be married."

Theodore Lothrop, secretary for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, commented in the same tenor:

"I give my unqualified condemnation of such a union. The chances of social success of the marriage are almost negligible.

"The age of the girl is below the common law age of 12 that exists in Massachusetts. Such a marriage in this state would be impossible.

"A girl must be 12 and a boy 14 to marry here and, at that, it is altogether too young. But at these ages, not only must the couple have the consent of the parents, but also the consent of a probate judge.

"The lack of maturity both physically and mentally make this particular marriage undesirable.

"Chances are so great that it will go to smash and the consequences being very serious. I can't conceive anything in its favor."

Rev. Charles Burns, bishop of the Methodist churches of New England, said:

"The marriage is a violation of nature. It is also a violation of the science of eugenics.

"From the standpoint of the church it is a shocking, social tragedy."

TOO LOW HERE

Mrs. Hilda Quirk, city registrar, who sees thousands of couples a year about to take the matrimonial step, said:

"I think 18 is the very youngest a man or woman should be to marry.

"I think the marriage between the girl of 9 and the man of 22 is very tragic. The discrepancy in their ages will make for unhappiness.

"Thirteen years at such a time in their lives is particularly important and the void impossible to bridge.

"I say 'Thank Goodness, we're in Massachusetts, when I read of such things. Although I think the minimum age for marriage in Massachusetts is even too low.

"A marriage can be effected in Massachusetts between a girl of 12 and a boy of 14. I think that is far too young."

New Law May Annul Child Bridal

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 2 (INS)—As members of the Legislature moved to make any more marriages such as that of Eunice Winstead, 9, to Charlie Johns, 22, impossible in this State, legal experts today sought means of nullifying the marriage.

The affair was the biggest topic of conversation when the Legislature convened. A bill making it illegal for a child under 16 to wed was introduced by Senator Fletcher Morgan of Chattanooga. He followed it up with another which would make it a misdemeanor for any county clerk to issue a license to a child.

Still another move to halt a repetition of the hill nuptials was found in a bill submitted by Senator George Freeman of Lincoln county which would automatically annul the wedding of any person under 14.

Rep. H. S. Moles of Hancock county—the county in which the newlyweds reside—said he had been informed Eunice was more than 9. He said he would investigate and "something will be done about it" if she is only nine.

Arrange Funeral Of Rev. F. B. White

Arrangements were being made today for the funeral of Reverend Francis B. White, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Somerville.

Rev. White died in Somerville after an illness of two weeks. He was 71 years old. His widow and two sons survive.

Medford Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

John A. O'Leary, 52, of Allston street, Medford, died today of injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile as he was crossing the Fellsway near Mystic avenue, Somerville.

Doctors at Somerville Hospital tried in vain to save his life. Police said the car was operated by Max Lipman, 25, of Franklin avenue, Chelsea.

Race Bet Charges Oust Police Chief

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 2—Told by Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney that illegal horse race betting has flourished "wide open" in this city for three years, the police commission here suspended veteran Police Chief Irving F. Goodman.

The action was taken, the commissioners said, "for the best interests of the community."

TRADER Widow Denies GUILT

HELD ON STORY BY WOOER

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 2 (INS) —Arrested on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Clarence J. Trader, her husband, Mrs. Jeannette D. Trader sat stoically today in Worcester County jail here.

Her arrest came after a four-hour grilling of Ab Smith, her 63-year-old rustic admirer, who is held as a material witness.

Questioned in a hotel room by six state police of Pennsylvania and Maryland, Smith was said to have admitted he gave Mrs. Trader the 22-calibre revolver which was found beside the body of Trader, owner of the Stockton Light & Power Co.

Police quoted him as blurting out:

"I bought the gun—but I gave it to Jeanette."

Smith's admission was said to have come after he had insisted first that Trader stole the gun from him and second, that he gave the gun to Trader, a friend for 10 years.

15 Testify

Arrest of the attractive 37-year-old brunette on a charge of murder, and detention of Smith as a material witness, came after many surprises in the 18-day investigation.

It followed a day in which the grand jury heard 15 witnesses of 40 summoned by the state in an effort to "break" the most mysterious puzzle that has confronted Maryland's eastern shore authorities.

The grand jury will continue hearing witnesses today and perhaps tomorrow. Presenting the case is State's Attorney Thomas F. Johnson of Worcester County, who ordered Mrs. Trader's arrest.

Dry-eyed, sad-faced, completely composed, she shows no trace of the mental strain under which she has been laboring since the night her husband was found shot to death.

Somber Garb

Mrs. Trader was taken first to the office of the state's attorney and then lodged in the county jail a few cells from two Negroes also charged with murder. One accused of killing his wife, insisted that she killed herself with a gun.

Mrs. Trader was ushered into the jail sitting room of Sheriff Ernest C. Wise. She was wearing a gray dress trimmed with lace, a three-quarter length fur coat and a form-fitting, black hat. She carried black gloves.

This has been her favorite mourning costume for the husband she married when she was 14, to whom she bore three boys. One son will be questioned today, another was questioned yesterday.

The oldest son, Estel Trader, who has taken over the management of the power plant, drove to jail last night, arriving a few minutes after his mother. He demanded admittance.

The attractive widow from her cell protested vehemently:

"I'm not guilty."

Bitterly denouncing police for arousing her from a "sick bed," Mrs. Trader predicted:

"They'll never convict me. I'm an innocent woman."

Mrs. Trader will remain in jail in a plain cell with a pine cot, until the grand jury takes action.

Goodwin Defends Aged-Driver Tests

Examination of motorists who are 65 years of age or over is a matter of life and death, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin said today at a hearing before the legislative committee on motor vehicles and highways.

Registrar Goodwin appeared at the State House to vigorously oppose five bills which would strip him of the power to order such examinations.

Goodwin said he had issued the order only after exhaustive tests by the Harvard Research Laboratories and revealed that many motorists over 65 could not readily respond to emergencies because of infirmities.

BIGGER-BETTER THAN EVER!
NEW ENGLAND
SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
BOSTON
NOW OPEN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Polar Exhibit, Real Eskimo, Eskimo Dogs; Rare White, Blue and Red Fox, Sly Wolverine; Large Reptile Exhibit; Live Animals, Game Fish, Birds; Rare Waterfowl; N. E. States and Canadian Exhibits; Fly Casting; Log Rolling, Wood Chopping, Canoe Tilting Contests; Archery, Rifle Ranges; Hunting, Fishing, Camping Equipment; Motor Boats, Trailers.
Admission 55c till 6 P. M.
75c after 6 P. M.
Children 35 cents
Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS INC.

Elaine Makes Debut In Scene Number 13

Dance Omitted, Ariel Nervous

CRITIC FINDS WINGS ARE 'CLIPPED'

By EDWARD S. SULLIVAN

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (INS)—Ariel pursued a new Caliban in San Francisco today—but it was only in make-believe.

Elaine Barrie Barrymore, the dark-eyed New York school girl who made hectic headlines in her cross-country romance, marriage and her divorce suit with John Barrymore, made her big-time stage debut here in the world premiere of Amory Hare's drama, "The Return of Hannibal."

Ariel's wings were somewhat clipped, for at the last moment her much-publicized dance number was cut out.

The audience, largely there to see Elaine, recovered from its early disappointment at the fact elephants do not appear on the stage, and sat through 12 scenes before 21-year-old Ariel appeared.

Elaine Rushes

She played the part of Claudia, a Roman girl who was the last love in the life of the great conqueror.

Hannibal was played by Jerome Lawler, who has had stage experience with another member of Elaine's adopted family. Several seasons back he played Romeo to Ethel Barrymore's Juliet.

Elaine brought a tumult of applause when she appeared at the door of Hannibal's house, resplendent in a black and red gown, her face almost hidden by a long black wig.

She had wandered from the walls of Rome and was lost in the fields. Hannibal offered her the hospitality of his house.

The next scene was a year later, in Temple of Hercules. Elaine rushed across the stage in an orange chiffon gown of classical cut and fell into Hannibal's arms. Their conversation revealed that this had been going on ever since their first meeting.

This was where the dance was to have come in—a classical Greek number done to one of the ballets from Faust.

Instead, Elaine walked soberly off the stage, to be seen no more.

On the whole, Elaine's bit was nicely done. Critics united in the opinion she had performed "adequately" the small part given her—though at times she was palpably nervous and her breast-heaving in the temple scene was spasmodic.

Elaine was taut and excited as she swept to her flower-banked dressing room after the show.

"I was never so nervous in my life," she said. "I hope I made good—I was so excited!"

ELAINE "ARIEL" BARRYMORE

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

"Pick Yourself Up" With
Blossom-fresh Frocks

They have the Stamp of 1937 in every detail! The sort of dresses you'll wear NOW and right through Spring . . . dark sheers with new short sleeves . . . jackets, boleros and redingotes enlivened with sparkling prints . . . a zestful collection!

For Juniors! 11 to 15
For Misses! 14 to 20
For Women! 38 to 52
For Half Sizes! 18½ to 24½

5.95

- Fagotting on jacket frocks!
- Snow-white lingerie trim!
- Sheers with vivid applique!
- Sheers with dyed-to-match lace inserts!
- Print Shirtmakers!
- Navy with white!
- Splashy tropical prints!
- Velvet and lace-trimmed Taffetas for Juniors!

DRESS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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POOR old Ed Reilly has been put away as a mental case. We are sorry to hear it. Not a bad fellow, Reilly.

He was chief counsel for Bruno Hauptmann in the famous trial at Flemington, and for a time his name appeared in the papers in big headlines almost every day.

DAMON RUNYON

Reilly rather enjoyed headlines. As a matter of fact, he was one of those fellows who think in headlines. That is, he would say and do things calculated to produce headlines over his quotations and actions.

This is nothing to criticize. It is the natural instinct of the born showman. Reilly, in his heyday, was all that.

At the time of the trial he was big, and bluff, and ruddy, and flambuoyant, and fairly glowed in the publicity spot-lights. He always gave us fellows covering the Hauptmann trial something to write about.

His physician is quoted as saying that he is suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by worry over domestic trouble and the Hauptmann case. The physician is reported saying that Reilly thought Hauptmann innocent of the Lindbergh crime, and felt that he might have been at fault somewhere in his handling of the case.

We wouldn't know about the domestic trouble. But we wouldn't think he had any reason to worry about his handling of the Hauptmann matter.

We thought he made the best of a bad case.

We don't know what he secretly thought of Hauptmann. We never asked him. We assume, however, that a lawyer who undertakes the defense of a man accused of a crime as dreadful as the Lindbergh kidnaping must believe there is reasonable doubt of his client's guilt, or he wouldn't lift a finger to help him.

So we must assume that what the physician says of Reilly's belief is true. Still, as a lawyer, he could scarcely blame himself for the verdict of the Flemington jury that was based on evidence so circumstantial that it must have caused Reilly, regardless of his belief, to wonder a little about Hauptmann.

Called "Death House" Reilly

Reilly was a Brooklyn lawyer of something more than local fame. He got into the Hauptmann case through a New York newspaper, as we remember, the paper putting Mrs. Hauptmann in touch with him.

In Brooklyn, Reilly was sometimes mentioned as "Death House" Reilly, because of the number of his clients who found themselves eventually sitting in the electric chair, with old Bob Elliott peering over their shoulders.

This title wouldn't seem to be any recommendation for a lawyer, but a fellow once explained it to us this way:

"Reilly practices criminal law as a relief from the boredom of civil practice. When a Brooklyn court has a tough case to assign to a lawyer, Reilly always gets it. He seldom draws a client who hasn't two strikes on him to start with."

Well, Hauptmann had a couple of strikes on him to start with, too, as Reilly soon discovered. It was a mighty tough case for any lawyer.

Reilly was associated in the defense with three steady-going country lawyers from New Jersey, who seemed somewhat bewildered by the ornate manner and method of the Brooklyn barrister.

He appeared before the jury of small town men and women arrayed even as Solomon in all his glory—striped pants, spats, morning coat. And waistcoat. And boutonniere. A huge fur-lined, fur-collared overcoat concealed this sartorial effulgence outside the courtroom.

But however the jury may have regarded his display, we think it was testimony to Reilly's honesty. He appeared that way in other courts, and he saw no reason to change his make-up for Flemington.

Blunder in Legal Tactics?

Some say Reilly made terrible blunders in legal tactics, as for instance his conceding of the corpus delicti at an unexpected moment.

At least one of his associates was inclined to make something of the possibility of raising a doubt in the minds of the jurors that the baby skeleton might not have been that of the Lindbergh child, thus perhaps clouding the very fact of the crime.

A medical man was being examined on this point, when Reilly abruptly announced that the defense conceded it. He hadn't consulted his associates, and some observers said Reilly missed a chance to confuse the jury, but here again we believe was testimony to his intellectual honesty. He told us that he felt that contesting the corpus delicti in this case would have been a gross piece of legal chicanery.

He withdrew from the case after Hauptmann's conviction. We used to see him occasionally around the night clubs in New York, and for a time he had to get up and take bows under the spots when the masters of ceremony introduced him.

By and by he didn't get introduced any more. The last time we saw him we thought the glitter of his ornate exterior was fading somewhat, and certainly the sparkle of his personality was dimmed. Reilly was a fellow who liked to get around, and if you keep getting around Broadway long enough, the nap gradually wears off you.

His physician says that rest and treatment may bring him around again, and we hope that's true. We would hate to think of a picturesque fellow like "the Bull of Brooklyn" mumbling his life away in a nuttery.

Ala. Farm Hand Hanged in Attack

Headland, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP)—The body of Wes Johnson, 18-year-old Negro farmhand whom officers charged with an attack on a white girl, was found hanging in the woods near Headland today, a few hours after he was seized in jail.

A group of armed men took him from the custody of authorities at Abbeville, Ala., last night.

Need A Job?
Tune In to Radio Station
WORL
Each Morning Between 7:45-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays

LYNN BANDITS GET $500 LOOT

Hanging a sign "Out to Lunch" on the door just before they whipped out their revolvers, two armed bandits today held up and tied the proprietor of a Monroe street, Lynn, watch repair shop.

They escaped with $20 in cash, taken from the pocket of the proprietor, 40 watches and 16 wedding rings. The articles were valued at $500.

The victim, 60-year-old George V. Drescher, tied to a chair in the back room, freed himself after their departure and called police.

HUNT MATTSON SUSPECT IN BAY STATE

In the face of denials by G-men that a search is being made here for a suspect in the Mattson kidnap-murder, Deputy U. S. Marshal John Hall of Springfield today insisted that one of his former federal prisoners might have kidnaped and murdered the 10-year-old son of a Tacoma, Wash., doctor.

The suspect was arrested in Springfield last June on a charge of impersonating a federal officer and in his possession was found a fake badge.

Marshal Hall took the prisoner to Boston for arraignment and on the way the official heard the story which led him to believe now there is a definite link between this man and the Mattson case, which took place more than a month after the prisoner was released from Plymouth jail.

MADE BY COMPANY

Hall also revealed that this man, while in Springfield, had an opportunity to get various kinds of type made by the Smith Manufacturing Company of that city.

This assertion was made by Hall after authorities ascertained definitely that the type used to print the Mattson notes was made by the Smith company. It was a rubber type on a metal base. Charles E. Toomey, manager of the Smith company, said the kidnap note was "unquestionably" made from type of his firm's manufacture.

The deputy marshal told the Boston Evening American today:

"He (the prisoner) told me at the time of his arrest that he had lived in Tacoma. He said he had recently come from the West. He told me that he stole the badge in a place which made rubber stamps.

OUT TO GET DOCTOR

"He said he was out to get a Tacoma doctor since he had a grievance against him. He told me he had come to Springfield since he thought this person had come to this part of the country.

"While he told me he stole the badge, Mr. Toomey said he had given it to him just to get rid of him. It seems this man had asked for a job at the Smith plant stating he was interested in rubber type.

"When I heard that the type used in the Mattson note was manufactured here, I remembered the man who mentioned Tacoma. He had an opportunity to get that type while hanging around asking for a job.

"At the time, though, I didn't put much stock in his story."

WAS RELEASED

The suspect served a three months' sentence in Plymouth jail and was released last November, a month before the Mattson kidnap-murder. Before sentence had been passed he was given a psychiatric test and declared sane.

Slayer Suspect Put In Hospital

Keene, N. H., Feb. 2 (AP)—Rutherford Hayes von Fintell, 59, former prosperous milk dealer, charged with the murder of Walter Curtis, 75, missing woodsman who, authorities said, Von Fintell confessed killing and burning in his cook stove, was committed today to the State Hospital at Concord.

The commitment papers directed Von Fintell be given to the care of the hospital superintendent and observed until further order from the court or until he is discharged by law.

Lady Wilkins Plans Night Club Debut

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Suzanne, Lady Wilkins, wife of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the polar explorer, will make her debut as a night club singer here tomorrow night.

"I am a celebrity's wife," she said in explanation. "That is a terrible burden to carry. People say I trade on my husband's fame and name. Now I'll show them that I can stand on my own feet."

Marguerite Audoux Dies

Paris, France, Feb. 2 (AP)—The death of Marguerite Adoux, seamstress, who became an author and won the Femina prize in 1910 for her novel, "Marie Claire," was announced today.

SANDWICHES taste best when spread with
THE FINEST MUSTARD
Prepared Mustard
GULDEN'S
Charles Gulden, New York

REDS BLOW UP 200 HOSTAGES IN SPAIN

PRISONERS SLAIN IN REPRISAL

London, Feb. 2 (US)—Two hundred hostages in Bilbao jails were herded together and blown to bits by Red militia hand grenades, according to a report received by the Marquis Del Moral, official London representative for General Franco's insurgent government.

The prisoners were slaughtered as a reprisal for an insurgent air attack on the city, the marquis said.

British and French diplomatic representatives in the Socialist-Communist stronghold had tried unsuccessfully to arrange their freedom by an exchange of prisoners, according to the marquis.

USED AS TARGETS

Soon afterward, following an insurgent air raid, Red militiamen took the hostages out of their cells, herded them into a prison yard and flung hand grenades among them. Those surviving the carnage, according to the report, were shot down in target practice.

Marquis Del Moral further reported the 70-year-old Bishop Siguenza of Bilbao had been led through the streets naked to the accompaniment of jeers from a crowd of leering prostitutes.

SHOT TO DEATH

At Torrijos near Toledo, he said, a priest was dragged from his house and ordered to blaspheme. The pastor's refusal, according to the report, caused the Red mob to tear off his clothes.

They then crowned the priest with thorns and made him walk the streets carrying a heavy piece of timber. After three days of similar mockery, the marquis said, blaspheme. He was then killed.

Mother Finds Baby Dead in Crib

Found unconscious in her crib by her mother, three-year-old Patricia Williams of Stoughton street, Dorchester, was pronounced dead on arrival today at City Hospital.

The child had been rushed to the hospital by police, who had been summoned by the alarmed mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, the mother, discovered her stricken daughter when she went into her room. She said the child had been suffering from a cold since Friday.

'POISON' DEATH DISPROVED

Dover, N. H., Feb. 2 (AP)—Counsel for Mrs. Annie Pelletier of Gonic, who expressed the belief her daughter, Mrs. Eva Pelletier Roy, 34, of Berwick, Me., died of poison, announced today tests showed the woman had been a victim of influenza, as originally reported.

At the request of the mother, the body of Mrs. Roy who died in 1934, was disinterred at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover, Mass., more than a week ago.

Tests conducted by Dr. Carl H. Eidam of the Lawrence, Mass., General Hospital, resulted in the report received today by Attorney Ovilla Gregoire.

Mrs. Durham Jones Settlement Head

Mrs. Durham Jones of Newton was re-elected president of the Frances E. Willard Settlement at the 42d annual meeting of members of the corporation held today at the Boston house at 44 Chambers street, West End.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, first vice-president; Mrs. Mark R. Kimball of Brookline, second vice-president, and Edward A. Taft of Boston, treasurer.

Children Guarded From Quincy Toy Threat Writer

Police dismissed as the work of an imaginative youngster today four threatening letters received by parents living in the same street in Quincy.

Police Lieutenant William Ferrazzi and Sergeant Henry Riley said all the notes were written on a toy typewriter such as often given children at Christmas.

One note asked Michael J. Mahoney, a job printer, to leave $500 in a coffee can at the base of a tree near his home. Another notified Mrs. Henry J. O'Brien to place $400 on her front lawn, and a third asked a contribution of $500 from Mrs. Christopher J. Thompson. A fourth letter went to Thomas B. Kerr. All threatened harm to children, family or business.

Mrs. Kerr said:

"We are guarding the youngsters very carefully going to and from school. As an extra precaution we are taking them in closed automobiles."

40 Per Cent Loss In Orange Crop

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (US)—Forty per cent of southern California's orange, lemon and grapefruit crop will not reach local or distant markets this year, it was revealed today.

6 Held In Gang Slaying

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 2 (INS)—Six men were held in bail totaling $100,000 today as material witnesses in the alleged gang slaying of Frank Pacillio, 37.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Reg. $5.00 STEAM OIL
Croquignole PERMANENT
$1.45
COMPLETE
This smart self-setting permanent includes shampoo, trim and finger wave, with ringlet ends! Plenty of curls — no skimping!
All Expert Operators
You'll be pleased with the deep, lasting beauty of your Duchess Wave! Fresh new pads used on every head.
DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
92 Tremont St.
Next to Tremont Temple
3rd FLOOR-Suite 301-2
Phone LAF. 9633

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"

"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

BORAH DEFENDS HIGH COURT ON RADIO

Washington, Feb 1 (UP)—Sharply rebuking critics of the Supreme Court, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho challenged administration leaders to appeal to the American people for broader federal powers.

Speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup, the Idahoan defended the nation's highest tribunal as "The Bulwark of Liberty."

He urged a national poll on a constitutional amendment giving the federal government the right to regulate industry, labor and agriculture.

Though he refrained from direct mention of President Roosevelt, he spiritedly decried assertions the court "is suffering from a case of arrested development and plagued with the views of ancient days."

"COURT HAS ERRED"

He said:

"The Supreme Court in its long history has erred. That it will err again I entertain no doubt. That it has on some occasions felt the effect of mad party passions raging about it, is probably true.

"But after all this is admitted, when its worth is measured by the service it has rendered to the cause of human liberty, to the advancement of human happiness, and to the maintenance of a government of law rather than a government of men, that it stands among the foremost institutions of the world seems true.

"When Madison, perhaps the most accurately comprehensive and dispassionate mind of his day, declared the court would be a impenetrable bulwark against every assumption of power in the legislative or executive, he was not reflecting on the integrity or purpose or patriotism of men who would occupy the executive chair, or the want of ability or loyalty of those who would make our laws.

ANNOUNCED TRUTH

"He was announcing a truth clear to him and as old as government. Faction and party zeal, debate and political ambitions, cannot hold the scales of justice in impartial hands.

"The most enlightened political leaders and the most advanced governments have utterly failed to wisely administer justice without the aid of independent and incorruptible courts. This has been true from Pericles to Washington and from Washington to Roosevelt.

"Neither of the old parties has hesitated at different times to disregard the guarantees of the Constitution or to denounce and assail the court when its decisions failed to sustain their course."

HOLDUP VICTIM PICKS SUSPECT

Despite the fact that he was confronted by a line of handkerchief-masked men, Samuel Hoffman of McLellan street, Dorchester, unhesitatingly picked out one man as a member of a trio who robbed and beat him January 16, police said today.

Hoffman, proprietor of the South Station Liquor Mart, was discharged only last Friday from City Hospital where he had been treated for a compound fracture of the skull.

The 20-year-old Dorchester youth whom he picked out of the lineup at police headquarters, is being questioned, with another youth, in connection with a series of robberies. Hoffman failed to identify the second youth.

He told police that a masked trio had taken $200 of the store's money the night of the robbery and that he was trying to save $30 of his own when they ordered him to turn his back. Then someone hit him over the head.

Fall River Death Laid to Poison

Fall River, Feb. 2 — Edward L. Silva, 41-year-old janitor, whose death has been under investigation, died from rat poison, Medical Examiner Albert E. Perron declared here today.

The medical examiner turned over his findings to District Attorney William C. Crossley after a New Bedford chemist, Pierre Besette, disclosed the cause of death. Besette had made a chemical analysis of the dead man's organs.

Several hours before his death several weeks ago, Silva complained of illness and left his work at the Susan Wixon school. On the way home he stopped at a store, purchased and took a suggested preparation, then went home.

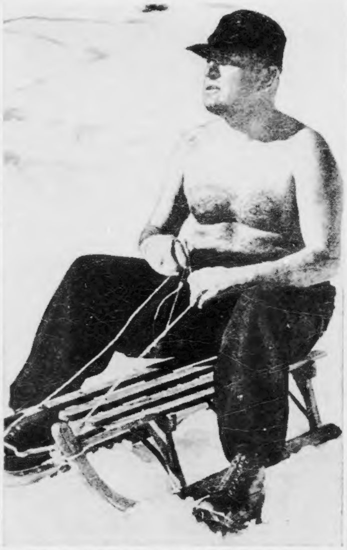
His condition became critical and he was sent to a hospital, where he died in an hour.

District Attorney Crossley declared today he was undecided on what he planned to do in connection with Silva's death. He told reporters:

"I'm going to think it over and I may bring action before a grand jury."

JOBS
"by the minute"
RADIO STATION
WORL
Each Morning Between
7:46-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays

Duce Sets a Winter Style



Premier Mussolini sets a new style in winter sports dress at the popular resort Mount Lerminillo, near Rome. Nude to the waist Il Duce slithered down the icy slopes—and every male on the mountain followed his example. Mussolini is shown here at the bottom of the slope eyeing the long climb ahead of him.

International News Photograph Service

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY HAILED IN MANILA

Manila, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joyous throngs hailed Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, papal legate to the 33d International Eucharistic Congress, today in every town from Manila to Antipolo.

At Antipolo, one of the many centers of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, 10,000 persons acclaimed the cardinal and the pontifical mission to the congress which open formally tomorrow.

The motorcade, in which also rode an archbishop and 10 bishops, was an hour late reaching the city because of the great crowds lining the way.

Services at Antipolo and a popular reception for the mission were abbreviated so Cardinal Dougherty could return to Manila in time to attend a banquet tendered by the permanent committee of the International Eucharistic Congress, and a civic reception in the mammoth Rizal Memorial stadium.

More ships arrived in the harbor today bearing pilgrims to the first Far Eastern congress. Traffic in downtown Manila was snarled by the lines of automobiles and horse-drawn caromatas streaming through the city and from the wharves.

The harbor was almost as tightly jammed as the streets. Besides the congress liners from many ports, the entire United States Asiatic fleet was in the roadstead.

Ampthill, "Dream Baby's" Father, To Be Wed

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lord Ampthill, recently divorced by the wife with whom he waged a four-year fight over the legitimacy of their son a decade ago, and Miss Sibel Faithfull Lumley announced their engagement today.

Baroness Ampthill is now proprietor of a fashionable Mayfair dressmaking shop.

Lord Ampthill instituted a divorce action in 1922 charging that Geoffrey Russell, now 16 years old, was not his son and that his relations with his wife always had been platonic.

He won a decree nisi the next year, but she appealed in the House of Lords in 1924 and two years later established the legitimacy of her son in court.

Firemen Drop Into Hot Water

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Two firemen plunged into four feet of hot water when a floor collapsed while fighting a fire at 222 Fifth Avenue today.

Avalanche Kills 23 Alpine Troops

Cuneo, Italy, Feb. 2 (AP)—Twenty-three Alpine soldiers were killed, government officials disclosed today, when they were buried under an avalanche of snow Saturday while reconnoitering in the Italian Alps.

The tragedy was kept strictly secret until official sources disclosed it today. The bodies of 16 soldiers were recovered, authorities said.

'No Work, No Eat'

Palmer, Alaska, Feb. 2 (AP)—Matanuska colonists received notice today from the Alaska Rehabilitation Corporation they are going on a cash basis in eight days—and the new system is founded on the "no work, no eat" principle.

Enjoy a Treat!
SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
RYE
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
3 distinctive whiskies expertly blended into this really fine whiskey 90 proof. Also available in BOURBON

SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
RYE

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Resolved
There Shall Be No Price Advances on Goods Now in Stock

Prices Are Lower Than Ever in Summerfield's GREATEST FEBRUARY SALE!

Summerfield's, a leading member of the 240 Store R. S. S. Syndicate, proposed this resolution: "There shall be no advance in prices on merchandise now in stock." Furthermore, that better values than ever before be offered to the public during February while goods on hand last. Save at Summerfield's in February.

SUMMERFIELD'S

WEDNESDAY *and* **THURSDAY**
At Your Nearest Summerfield Store
Boston — Somerville
Salem — Lawrence
Manchester, N. H.

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

Save $22 on this
Charming Colonial BEDROOM
DRESSER--BED--CHEST
Regularly Sold at $59

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE
$37.50
Pay $1.00 Weekly

ACTUAL PHOTO
Vanity $12.95
Additional

- *Merchandise of a quality equal to this charming set would cost about 20% additional in today's market—Instead, Summerfield's gives you a remarkable $22.00 saving, made possible by our 240 store buying power.*

FACTS • It's early American in origin and finished in a true Colonial maple color • It's solidly made and carries a wealth of detail • Note the gallery rail on dresser and chest, the heavy pegging, the scuffed edges, the graceful mirrors • All the pieces are of generous size including an urn top poster bed and a 5-drawer chest.

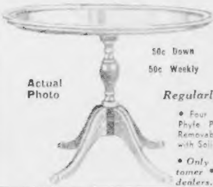
Actual Photo

Save $14 on
This $32.50 SOLID MAPLE
5 Pc. Extension Dinette Set
Specially Priced At
$18.50
Pay 50c Weekly

Only because of our 240 store buying power were we able to receive a dinette set of this good style and quality to advertise for less than $25.

IMPORTANT FEATURES • The extension table which opens to seat eight has two leaves and cross braced legs • The famous Colonial spear point chairs have shaped seats for greater comfort • All pieces are solid maple rubbed to a warm honey color.

Solid Mahogany Coffee Tables



Actual Photo
$5
50c Down
50c Weekly
Regularly $8.95
• Four Prong Duncan Phyfe Pedestal Base • Removable Glass Tray with Solid Mahogany Rim
• Only two to a customer • None sold to dealers.

Solid Walnut TABLES
Regularly $8.95
YOUR CHOICE
$5
50c Down
50c Wkly.
• Only two to a customer
• None sold to dealers

Actual Photos
A Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table
B Queen Anne Lamp Table
C Sheraton Half Round End Table
D Book Trough End Table

Everything You Need For The Table!
At The Lowest Price Ever For This
82 Pc. Dinner Service
Here Is What You Get:

DINNERWARE • 6 Dinner plates • 6 Bread and butter dishes • 6 Fruit dishes • 1 Vegetable dish • 6 Cups • 6 Saucers • 1 Service platter

SILVERWARE • 6 Knives, stainless steel blades • 6 Forks • 1 Sugar shell • 6 Table spoons • 6 Teaspoons • Butter spreader

GLASSWARE • 6 Highball glasses • 6 Water tumblers • 6 Orange glasses • 6 Sippers

NOW **$6**
50c Down
50c Wkly.

Genuine Platinum Ware
Dinner Ware and Glass Ware

OPEN THURSDAY Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.
SALEM: 259 Essex St.
Used Furn. Str., 770 Wash. St., cor. Beach St., Boston

CAIRO'S EMBATTLED FLOOD FIGHTERS AWAIT CRISIS

Continued from First Page

cluding six victims of the sinking of a New Madrid floodway barge Saturday night. Army engineers searched for the bodies of 28 missing men from the 100 rescue workers aboard.

LEVEE BREAK THREATENS

An army of dungarees fought the savage attack of the Mississippi at the Hickman, Ky., levee to keep the river from capturing another hundred square miles of western Tennessee.

The floodwaters, whipped by a raw northerly gale, threatened to break through the levee and roll southward across a fertile plain six to eight miles wide and drain back into the Mississippi river by the Obion river 30 miles below.

Tiptonville, 22 miles away, watched the struggle with apprehension. Engineers said if the Hickman levee went, it would inundate the entire Reelfoot Lake section and isolate Tiptonville.

The homeless constituted the largest army ever created by disaster in the United States. Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., chief surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, said the government had tackled a long-time job. The fight against disease, he said, is in good shape, but had just begun.

FEAR DYNAMITERS

As the Mississippi valley's defenses were raised higher and higher between Cairo and New Orleans in preparation for the crest, residents along the Mississippi delta were stirred by reports of levee dynamitings. It develped that a Tallahatchie river barrier near Tippo, Miss., about 30 miles from Clarksdale, had been blasted to release pent up waters.

Engineers See Crest Of Flood at Cairo

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP)—Army engineers today declared the crest of the Ohio to be in sight here.

For 12 consecutive hours the Ohio flowed at a stationary stage as it swept along the city's seawall. The river stood at 59½ feet—six inches below the seawall and three and a half feet beneath the top of the mud-filled box that bulwarks it.

"I nall probability the gauge will rise a tenth or two during the next two days," army engineers reported but, they added:

"It is evident the crest is in sight and the magnitude of the stage has been definitely indicated."

Another rise of a tenth of a foot or two probably would not menace the Cairo seawall, which last night withstood battering from flood waves, lashed by a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

River Forecaster W. E. Barron said:

"It is probable there will be little further rise at any point between Shawneetown, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., but present stages or slightly higher will continue for several days."

Thus Cairo approached its climax. The all but deserted city had paced its flight against a probable crest of 61 feet. If it stays below 60, the levee guards believe the fight is theirs.

Flood Commission Heading North

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2 (AP)—The President's flood relief commission headed northward from Memphis today, intending to meet the crest of the swollen Ohio river at Cairo, Ill.

From Cairo, unless the levee system fails, the commission planned to proceed by boat to Paducah and Owensboro, Ky.; Evansville, Ind.; Henderson, Ky.; Louisville, Carrollton and Cincinnati.

Paducah Abandoned To Silent Flood

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 2 (INS)—Except for a handful of men on hand to guard against looting, Paducah was a "ghost" town today.

The last of the city's 30,000 residents were evacuated last night, many of them to high suburban Arcadia and Avondale, and Paducah was abandoned to the Ohio.

The river stage was over 60 feet today, and water coursed through the business district 18 feet deep in some places.

Engineers checking the flow at the Paducah-Brookport bridge estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of water passed under the bridge each second.

Seven persons narrowly escaped death when three homes in the inundated area burned to the water level. They were savd by William Holman, 22, who dove from a window of his home, swam to a garage, obtained a skiff, and returned to the flaming structures to rescue his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Grasty and their daughter, Gus Ashmore, Jr., and an 8-year-old girl.

Louisville Sets Its Dead at 221

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2 (AP)—State flood relief director, Arthur T. McCormack deployed an army of physicians, nurses and other public health workers today throughout communities flooded between the Ohio river and its tributaries in a war on disease scattered by the receding waters.

In the first official state-wide survey of flood damage, Dr. McCormack estimated property damage outside Louisville at $150,000,000. An unofficial estimate of damage in Louisville alone approximate of damage in Louisville alone approximated $300,000,000.

A map in state health department headquarters showed the greatest concentration of public health officers in Louisville. Only three of the city's 221 flood fatalities estimated by city health director Hugh Rodman Leavell were attributed to drowning.

Seek Bodies of 28 in Barge Disaster

New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)—An official investigation of the floodway barge sinking that cost the lives of at least six levee workers, Saturday night, was ordered by Army engineers today, while searchers went on dragging the catch-basin for more bodies.

Twenty-eight men were unaccounted for.

"Levee System Will Hold" on Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2 (INS)—Man still held the upper hand in the flood-menaced lower Mississippi valley today, although the "Father of Waters," nudged along by the Ohio, crept higher along the levees.

But reassurance came to weary workers and anxious valley residents from three sources. The army's chief engineer, Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, expressed confidence the billion dollar main levee system "will hold all the water in sight."

Meterologists forecast generally fair, cold weather for the next 48 hours in the Mississippi and Ohio basins and said the flood outlook was "very favorable," revising downward their flood crest predictions.

'DUTY FREE' RELIEF O.K.'D BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt by proclamation today declared an emergency to exist as a result of the devastating flood in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The President's action was taken so gifts of food, clothing and medical and other supplies might come in duty free from foreign countries, particularly Canada. He acted under provisions of the tariff act of 1930.

After reciting the great loss of life and property in the flood area and the "sickness, suffering, and privation among the stricken localities," the President quoted the section of the tariff act which gives him emergency powers and said:

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States—do by this proclamation declare an emergency to exist, and I do hereby authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to permit, during the continuance of such emegency (determination of which will be determined by the President and declared as he may deem necessary to meet the emergency, the importation free of duty of such food, clothing, and medical, surgical, and other supplies as he may designate and under such regulations as he may prescribe, when imported for use in such emergency relief work."

STRICKEN FREIGHTER IN GALE-TOSSED AREA

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—The U. S. weather bureau and ships at sea reported gales and storms today in the mid-Atlantic where the American freighter Meanticut and its crew of 35 men are batting high seas which already have filled or are filling several holds of the distressed vessel.

The Chatham station of the Radiomarine Corporation reported at 9 a. m., eastern time, that the weather remains very bad with high seas.

Radiomarine said that the American steamer Waukegan was standing by the Meanticut, which flashed an SOS at 7 p. m., Sunday night. Because of heavy seas the rescue ship has been unable to tow or convoy the ship toward the nearest port, Fayal, one of the Azore Islands.

The Holland steamer, Edam, proceeded on its course with the arrival of the Waukegan, the report stated. The Italian liner, Rex, wirelessed it was encountering a severe gale and high seas in the vicinity of the Meanticut.

"The weather there," said the U. S. weather man in New York, "is still bad. There is no prospect of letup today in strong southwest winds and squally weather."

Advertisement

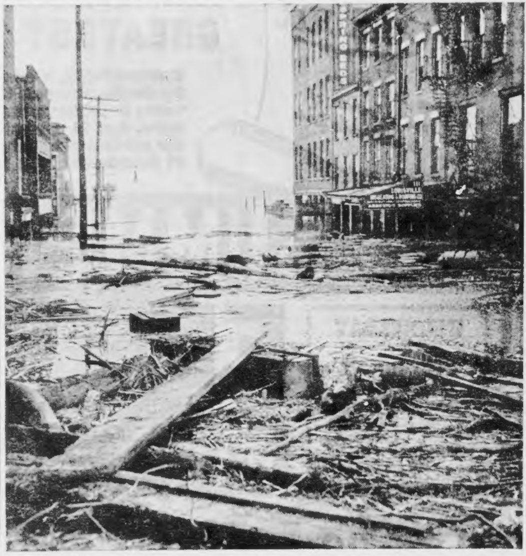
GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. For sale by all Druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

FREE If Not Delighted Amazing Treatment for Stomach Victims

This may lead to relief worth hundreds of dollars, the UDGA, based on stomach specialist's prescription. For stomach pain, gas, heartburn, stomach ulcers, and other distress due to excess acid. Try a package of UDGA. If not delighted, the few cents paid will be refunded. At Liggett Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere.

Main Street in Kentucky's Deserted Village



Flood waters recede in Louisville. Mud and debris remain, clogging every roadway. This is Fifth and Main streets, in the business district. Weeks of intense laber will be necessary to clean up the city.

International News Photograph Service

ALL BROOKLINE POLICE IN SHIFT

Continued from First Page

these resignations be demanded. He replied:

"They have not requested it. This is our statement. We will stand on our statement."

The statement was as follows:

"The grand jury for Norfolk County has just completed its investigation of the so-called vice conditions in the town of Brookline. It has indicted three police officers of the town and several other persons.

"In view of this and of many rumors and statements which have been circulated, the Board of Selectmen of the town thinks it right to issue a statement to the citizens of the town and others interested, setting forth its understanding of the situation and of what action it proposes to take, under the circumstances, to safeguard and protect the interests of the town.

UP TO TRIAL JURY

"Whether the three indicted police officers are guilty or innocent of the charges made against them is a matter to be decided by the jury, under the direction of a judge of the superior court. It is not for the Board of Selectmen to determine.

"In fact, any attempt of the board to do so, pending the jury trials, would be highly improper. But whether innocent or guilty, the usefulness of the indicted officers has, for the present, ceased.

"For this reason, the chief of police has temporarily suspended such officers and the board has approved this action.

"The suppression of vice has been placed in charge of some of the best officers of the department. It has also seemed wise to reorganize the police department by, so far as practical, changing the duties and routes of all the officers and men in the department.

"TO ENFORCE LAW"

"By doing so the board casts no reflection on any officers or men of the department. The board takes this occasion to express its absolute confidence in the honesty and integrity of its chief of police, in which opinion, it understands, that District Attorney Dewing fully concurs.

"The board finally assures the **citizens of the town that every effort will be made by it and the police department to see that all laws are properly enforced.**

"Neither the grand jury nor the district attorney have requested that any town official resign.

(Signed) "Daniel A. Rollins, Theodore G. Bremer, William J. Hickey, Jr., Thomas J. Brady, Selectmen of the Town of Brookline."

Selectman Walter J. Cusick was not present at the session.

Judge Rollins was pressed by questioners for comment on the reported grand jury statement:

"Aren't you avoiding the issue in your statement that the grand jury did not 'request' resignations?

"Wasn't the question of resignations considered at the meeting today?

"Are you going to defy the grand jury and district attorney?"

"LET GRAND JURY TELL"

"'Defy' is a harsh word," the judge replied.

"Then what is your answer? Will you say that the board refuses to act on such recommendations?"

"The grand jury hasn't seen fit to make public their statement. It is their statement. If they see fit to make it public, it is up to them."

With what Judge Rollins terminated the interview session and the other selectmen also departed.

In federal court in Boston today, Mildred Scheinfain, alias Shepard, one of the grand jury witnesses in the Brookline probe, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal reformatory for having violated her parole on a vice conviction.

HUSBAND IN PRISON

She is the wife of Everett Scheinfain, who is now in a federal penitentiary serving a vice sentence.

Mrs. Scheinfain had been given a two-year suspended sentence and five years probation after she pleaded guilty to previous charges.

The three police officers indicted, Sergeant Henry McNeill and Patrolmen Thomas G. Grennan and James J. Donovan, all veterans of more than 10 years of service in the department, are suspended from their duties.

Chief Rutherford suspended them temporarily as soon as the indictments against them were read in Dedham courthouse yesterday. The selectmen corroborated his action during their session later in the day.

McNeill furnished $2500 bail while the other officers gave $1000 each while awaiting trail before the April session of the court.

Dewing, however, has indicated they will be brought to trial much sooner than that, probably within the next few weeks.

Also arraigned at Dedham courthouse yesterday were Dr. Harry Ostrer, 43, of Kent street, Brookline, and Frank L. Cilley, of Jersey street, Back Bay, both of whom are named in indictments charging conspiracy.

Alfred Scheinfain, convicted white slave operator, who is now serving a sentence in a federal penitentiary, is the sixth man named in the indictments.

His arraignment is expected within a week, and Dewing plans to move for an early trial immediately following his plea to the indictments.

At the arraignment McNeill was represented by Attorney George Stanley Harvey while Attorney William R. Scharton appeared as counsel for Dr. Ostrer.

Patrolman Grennon and Donovan appeared without counsel, but told the court they planned to engage attorneys at once.

CANNON REPUTE ISSUE IN TRIAL

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The statement of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that he did not know his "general reputation" was read to the jury today in the churchman's $500,000 suit against Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts.

Cannon contends Tinkham injured his reputation with a statement about the bishop's handling of 1928 anti-Alfred E. Smith campaign funds.

"What is your general reputation in the community—this community or the community where you live—for good or bad?" Cannon was asked by Roger J. Whiteford, Tinkham's attorney.

"I don't know," replied Cannon. "Some people give me a good reputation and some do not."

Woman Must Die In Jersey Chair

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)—Death sentences imposed on Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dulbow, 28, and Norman Driscoll, 37, for the slaying of the woman's husband, a Salem county farmer, were upheld by the court of errors and appeals today.

Directed Verdict In Cemetery Case

A directed verdict for the defendant was ordered by Judge David F. Dillon in Suffolk Superior Court today in connection with the unusual action in which $30,000 is sought for fright in a graveyard that allegedly resulted in a Lynn woman's death.

It wascharged that Mrs. Emma B. Alden, 68, was so frightened when she found herself for two and a half hours in the Forest Hills Cemetery, with the gates closed, that she died a few hours after her experience.

The suit was brought against the proprietors of the cemetery by Edward A. Hadley, administrator of the dead woman's estate.

She had gone there to pray at the grave of a grandchild.

Unclad Fugitive Caught In Quincy

After an all-night search of the West Quincy woods for an escaped state hospital patient had failed, the man was captured today on California avenue, Quincy, by a patrolman in a cruiser car.

Wallnius was in serious condition from exposure.

BANKING POST SLATED FOR DELANEY

John Lacey Delaney of Cambridge, budget advisor to Governor Hurley, will be appointed supervisor of the liquodation division of the State Banking Department, it was learned today.

The appointment is to be announced shortly by William P. Husband, Jr., new banking commissioner.

RULES 18 BANKS

As supervisor Delaney will have command over all the closed banks, numbering 18, now in process of liquidation.

He has made frequent visits to the governor's office during the past month, in connection with the budget, and for a time was expected to be bank commissioner.

Instead, Husband was drafted from the Works Progress Administration to take the position.

WILL NAME SUCCESSOR

The place Delaney will fill has been vacant since the demotion and resignation of Attorney Joseph A. Scolponeti, who succeeded Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School in the closing days of the Curley administration.

Governor Hurley expects to appoint a successor to Paul E. Tierney, who resigned as member of the board of tax appeals, at the regular session of the executive council tomorrow.

The name of Edmund Twomey, former city solicitor of Cambridge, is being mentioned for the position, although it is understood that Twomey prefers to continuei n his privatel aw practice.

STALIN PLANS MORE DEATHS

Moscow, Feb. 2 (US)—The execution of 13 former Bolshevik officials by the Soviet's dreaded firing squad as punishment for "confessed" treason is believed only the start of a new wave as mass "purges" under the Stalin regime.

A cryptic semi-official announcement has confirmed that the 13 men had been shot.

The four other prominent Russians tried with them began prison terms in bleak exile on an island off the Arctic coast.

Before the echo of the final salvo of execution gunfire had died, Soviet Secret Service officials had arrested another man, Y. P. Bronstein, a relative of Leon Trotsky—center of the whole amazing treason trial.

Bronsteain was charged with having been an agent of the former Bolshevik leader.

With Bronstein in custody, OGPU (secret police) and state officials busied themselves in preparation for a new trial.

The defendants this time will include Trotsky's second son, Sergei Sedoff, Nikolai Bukharin, famous editor, and Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent for Bukharin's newspaper, Izvestia.

Romm was recently recalled from his journalistic post and arrested. He testified at the trial just completed that he had been a go-between for Trotsky and the defendants in their plot to smash the Stalin government.

Hingham Firemen Save Boy, 6, After Fall Through Ice

Two Hingham firemen today rescued a six-year-old boy from drowning after the lad, while playing, fell through the ice at Pratt's pond on Playground lane, 25 feet from shore.

While William Hatch held one end of the ladder on the shore, Fire Superintendent Ralph Laurie walked out through the ice into the water up to his chest. The ladder had been extended 12 feet beond Laurie's position.

He yelled to the youngster to grab the ladder and then Laurie aided Hatch in pulling the boy ashore.

The yuoth, Charles Keefe of Thompson avenue, Hingham, the son of Chief Engineer William Keefe of the department of public utilities, was pulled to shore. He had already gone under once and had come to the surface, when Laurie dashed into the pond.

Taken to his home the youth was treated for immersion by Dr. Henry Robinson. He had been playing with his brother, Joseph, seven; David Libet, seven, and Jerry Gross, six.

When Charles fell through the ice, the Libet boy ran 100 yards to his house and told his mother, who called the fire department.

WPA Workers Rescue Waltham Boy, 13

Two Works Progress Administration employes today rescued 13-year-old Moses Jamer of Waltham from Hardy's Pond in Waltham, after the boy broke through the ice.

Young Jamer had skated out about 200 feet when he took his icy plunge. Police, firemen were called. William Copson and Fred Odette, the WPA employes, raced to the scene.

In an old boat, which leaked so badly it was helf-filled with water before they got back to hard ice, the two fished young Jamer out. He suffered only a cut right eye.

British Royal Pair Send Flood Regrets

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth cabled President Roosevelt today, expressing their sympathy for flood-stricken residents in the mid-west.

COMPENSATION FEES OF VETS PROBED

Investigation of the handling of war veterans' compensation by guardians is under way in this section of the country, it was learned today at the Federal Building.

Numerous cases of suspected fraud, involving many thousands of dollars, are being probed in Massachusetts.

The inquiry is being carried on by agents of the Department of Justice as well as ins,ectors regularly employed on the Veterans' Bureau staff.

Fees paid to lawyers for various services by the guardians are included in the investigation.

Most of the veterans who are believed to have suffered from misdeeds of guardians are inmates of hospitals for the shell-shocked, wounded and blind.

A World War veteran living in the western part of the State, and now being cared for in an institution in that section, has been swindled out of $10,000, it was said.

The investigation resulted from a report turned over to U. S. Attorney-General Homer Cummings by General Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Bureau.

FEAR 94 LOST AS SEA RAGES

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—At least 94 persons were believed today to have died at sea in fierce gales and blizzards which have churned northern European waters for more than two weeks.

Fear mounted for 18 men, the entire crew of the Sewdish steamer P. L. Pahlsson which was reported sunk with all hands in a gale off the southwest coast of Norway.

Two sailors were reported lost from another Swedish steamer, the Albania, anchored at Kirkwall.

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WINGS Cigarettes
NO INCREASE IN PRICE 10¢

No costly ballyhoo...
No expensive wrappers,
so your dime brings you
15¢ quality Turkish-Domestic Tobaccos.

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
Top-run
Crab Orchard Brand
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
ALWAYS AT A POPULAR PRICE AND CHEAPER BY THE QUART
NATIONAL DISTILLERS
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

The essence of news is at top of column. The essence of whiskey is in the top part of each distillation—in other words—

TOP-RUN ...that's Crab Orchard

Crab Orchard satisfied millions right from the start. And today, it's smoother, mellower because it has ripened 18 months in wood. Try today's Crab Orchard at the bar and you'll discover the whiskey to ask for at the store.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

This whiskey is 18 months old

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Putnam-Findlater Ceremony In Chicago Tomorrow

By BETTY ALDEN

AT A VERY QUIET and informal wedding tomorrow afternoon at Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Jacqueline Abbott Findlater, of Brookline, will become the bride of Cleveland Putnam, of Chicago . . . The wedding will take place at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. James Otis Hinckley (Sara Putnam), of Lake Forest and Bar Harbor, Maine, in the presence of a few relatives and friends . . .

MRS. C. R. FINDLATER

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Abbott, of Longwood Towers, Brookline . . . She graduated from Choate School for Girls, and in May, 1928, was one of the principals in a double elopement to New York . . . At that time she became the bride of Charles H. Findlater, and her chum, Dorothy Kimball of West Newton, was married to Frank R. Connell, Jr., of Cambridge, at a double wedding in the Little Church 'Round the Corner . . . She and Mr. Findlater had been engaged and set the date for a fashionable wedding at the Ritz-Carlton, when they decided to escape the frills and furbelows of an elaborate ceremony and took matters into their own hands by eloping . . . They have since been divorced . . .

Mr. Putnam, whose parents are not living, comes of a distinguished old family . . . and one of his ancestors was General Israel Putnam, famous Revolutionary hero . . .

* * *

Just as Monday evening is opening night at the theaters, Monday afternoon seems to be set aside for art lovers to celebrate openings of exhibits of paintings and sculpture at private views and teas . . .

Yesterday, those who usually make the rounds of the galleries on Mondays dropped in at Bell and Fletcher's on Newbury street to see the first exhibit in Boston of the paintings of Paula Elisoph . . . The artist, herself, seems doomed not to come here, for, though her works have been shown in the principal exhibitions of the country and are represented in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Art Museum, this is her first Boston showing . . . and because of illness she was unable to come over from New York to receive the acclaims of the guests at the opening . . .

Since George Gould Shaw, 2d, is manager of the galleries, his mother, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw of Concord, and his sisters, Mrs. Gidean K. deForest and Mrs. William Faversham, Jr., were hostesses . . . in addition to half a dozen or more friends they invited to assist in receiving . . .

The latter included Mrs. James Carter, 2d (Juliet Greene), of Nashua, who woke up yesterday morning to find her "old New Hampshire home" practically snowbound . . . she managed to get to the exhibit, however, in time to receive from 5 to 6 . . . and made an attractive picture in a coffee colored crepe dress with a square collar of tucked white silk edged with brown Persian lamb . . . her brown hat was a youthful off the face model . . .

* * *

Unique Style of Applying Oils

THE ARTIST'S very unique style of applying oils and water colors to her canvas, which gives the effect of embroidery and crewel work rather than painting, had a particular fascination for Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr. (Roberta Hubbard) of Beacon street, who attended with Miss Elizabeth Hamlin . . . Mrs. Hastings' beige wool suit was very individual with a short cape which buttoned down the back and a cream wool lace blouse . . . she wore a three-strand pearl necklace and an off-the-face chapeau of London tan felt . . . Miss Hamlin's black suit was brightened by a green lame tunic . . .

Mrs. Livingston Davis admired the pictures with Martha Swift of Chestnut Hill . . . The latter's debutante season was enlivened by several nice parties given in her honor by Mrs. Davis . . . They greeted Mrs. Henry B. Jackson (Mary Field) of Belmont who sampled the sherry with them and browsed around the galleries enjoying the exhibit . . .

Mrs. Albert Bigelow greeted arriving guests and made a pleasant contrast as she received in her magenta outfit against the French blue woodwork in the galleries . . .

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. Frank G. Shaw made a twosome and had a cheery greeting for all their friends . . . Mrs. Chester B. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. John Hawes and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney with her daughter, Faith, were others who particularly enjoyed the occasion . . .

* * *

Merry Party at Balinese Room

JOTTINGS ON A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Thacher were seen dining and dancing with two other couples in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset the other evening . . . Their companions were Dwight Arnold and "Sykes" Hardy, a couple of former Exeter students, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Hardy . . . The Balinese Room was designed with soft colored mirrors to make the women look beautiful, but not for men like Mr. Thacher who wears a deep, handsome tan, as if he had just stepped off the train from a long sojourn in Florida . . . His wife was gowned in white with a deep band of fringe around the hem and a similar band around the edge of her shallow cape . . . Both the other girls were in smart black gowns . . .

Eddie Fay and Catherine Pentecost seem to find each other's company congenial for Sunday night dates a deux, as well as for crowded dances and theater openings . . . Sunday evening they dropped in at the Ritz Bar for a quiet chat and bit of refreshment before strolling up Marlborough street to Kitty's home . . . She was a smart little figure in beige wool cape coat with black silk off the face hat and black pumps . . . while Eddie's sports jacket was the gayest of tan and brown plaids . . .

After a siege of shopping for linens and other paraphernalia for her new apartment on the Hill, Frannie Cove Walton dropped in at the Ritz yesterday afternoon to meet Paul . . . jaunty swagger coat of black skunk topping her tailored tweeds and a brimmed felt pulled down over her forehead . . . Arkie deRosset Lloyd hums to herself as she marches up Newbury street at dusk of a Monday afternoon . . .

GUESTS At Fete Honoring Engaged Couple

EMILY DICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dick of Beacon Hill, and Joseph Priestly Richardson were members of a jolly supper-dance given recently at the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset in honor of Gwen Livermore and her fiance, Charles Woodard. Mr. Richardson, son of F. L. W. Richardson of Charles River, graduated from Harvard in 1935. His father is the architect who designed several of Harvard's famous buildings.

Barker-Ogden Ceremony In Elizabeth, N. J.

A wedding of great social interest to both Boston and New York will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church in Elizabeth, N. J., next Saturday afternoon, when Miss Athalia Stearns Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Gracie Ogden and the late Mr. Ogden of Elizabeth, will become the bride of Dr. Robert Howard Barker of Boston.

Mrs. John B. Henneman (Esther Ogden), sister of the bride will be the matron of honor, and another sister, Margaret Ogden, will be the maid of honor. There will be no bridesmaids. Raymond Barker will serve as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Archibald Gracie Ogden, Warren Olmstead, Dr. Joseph Holmes, Dr. James Parker, and Dr. George Whitelaw. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Ogden home on Westminster avenue in Elizabeth.

Miss Ogden is the granddaughter of Dayton Ogden and Mrs. Ogden, who was the former Miss Esther Gracie of Elizabeth, and a descendant of John Ogden, one of the original settlers of Elizabethtown, and of Colonel Aaron Ogden, a former Governor of New Jersey and president-general of the Society of the Cincinnati. On her father's side Miss Ogden is also descended from the Dayton family of New Jersey and from Archibald Gracie of New York. Her mother, the former Miss Margaret Nisbet Stearns Olmsted, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbet Olmsted. Mrs. Olmsted was the former Miss Athalia Stearns of Elizabeth.

Miss Ogden is the niece of General and Mrs. Edward Olmsted who will give a supper party for the bridal couple, their attendants and a few friends, on Friday evening. The bride-to-be graduated from Smith, class of 1932, is a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth, and is now a member of the faculty at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

Proparvulis Dance Feb. 8

Jane Holland of Dorchester, chairman of the Proparvulis Mardi-Gras fete, was hostess at a tea at her home for the club girls who are helping with plans for the annual supper dance slated for Monday evening, February 8, at the Copley-Plaza.

Among her guests at the tea were Mary Brearton, Helen McCarthy, Marie Dean, Genevieve Tighe, Mary MacDonald, Katherine Forbes, Gertrude Gouthrie, Mary Mullins, Margaret Mary Downey, Grace Delourey, Helen Lafferty, Nora Mullarkey, Kathryn Travers, Helene Stout, Mary Dunn and Hazel Donehey.

Many dinners will be given before the dance, which benefits the club's charity work. Doris Cahill, club president last term, is entertaining.

Bauer of North Shore Feted on 70th Birthday

Circulation managers of various Boston newspapers joined in paying tribute to Ralph S. Bauer, former mayor of Lynn, at their third annual "birthday banquet" in his honor.

The occasion marked the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Bauer, who is proprietor of the North Shore News Company, wholesale distributors of newspapers and magazines for Lynn and various cities and towns along the North Shore.

The dinner, an informal affair, was held at Cafe Amalfi, in Westland avenue, Back Bay, with those present congratulating the guest of honor and lauding his work.

In addition to the banquet there was vocal and instrumental entertainment by talent chosen from various Boston theaters.

One of the guests present was Paul S. Bauer, noted flier and manager of the North Shore News Company.

Boston newspaper circulation managers in attendance included Jack Kenney of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser; John Fahey, Boston Daily Record; Robert McCance, Boston Globe; Karl Hall, Boston Herald-Traveler; E. J. Maguire, Boston Post; G. S. Anderson, Boston Transcript, and his assistant Louis Hammond, Jr.

RALPH S. BAUER

Newstip 1st Award Goes to Identifier Of Mrs. Lewes

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Vehemently denying any knowledge of the $125,000 Kennedy jewel robbery in Southboro last November, pretty 21-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Cullen Lewes, indicted in connection with the theft, broke her silence for the first time and posed exclusively for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

To a person whose identity is being shrouded in secrecy and who furnished the exclusive tip of Mrs. Lewes' whereabouts goes this week's $25.00 first prize in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip contest.

For the tip enabling the Boston Evening American to be FIRST on the street with a detailed story of the gruesome discovery of five-year-old Chester Harris' body in a shallow grave, a Medford laborer is awarded the $10.00 second prize.

Third prize of $5.00 is given to a Brighton housekeeper for tip on an "escape" story.

The following $1 awards are made:

A Taunton stenographer for tip on shooting; a Peabody salesman for break; a South Boston clerk for auto crash; a Nantasket painter for fire; an Everett truck driver for fire.

A West Quincy resident for auto accident; a Melrose bookkeeper for police story; an Abington salesman for train accident; an Everett laborer for police story; a Buzzard's Bay resident for boat accident.

Every week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award $50.00 in newstip prizes. All it costs you is the price fo a telephone call to the AMERICAN NEWSTIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4000. We do the rest. It's all very simple. There are no rules.

Society Notes

MISS SARAH WAMBAUGH, Cambridge socialite, who was the technical advisor to the League of Nations on the Saar plebiscite, will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper given at the Weston Golf Club this evening. Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, of Weston, is chairman of the committee of the League of Women Voters who are sponsoring the affair. Miss Wambaugh will speak on "Neutrality, Peace and Foreign Trade."

Among those who are planning to attend the supper are Mrs. Grant M. Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Walter H. Byron, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mrs. Edward P. Ripley, Mrs. Erlund Field, Mrs. Richard H. Field, Mrs. Harold Allen and Dr. Faith Meserve.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WENDALL BAKER of Cambridge, who spent last week at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, sailed Saturday on the Monarch of Bermuda for a vacation in Bermuda and Nassau.

Miss French To Wed in March

MARJORIE FRENCH, daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. French of Winchester and the late Mr. French, has completed the plans for her wedding to Hamilton Leroy Shields, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Shields of New York and Bennington, Vt.

The ceremony will take place in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church in Winchester on Thursday afternoon, March 4. The Rev. Dr. Howard Cibley, rector of the church, will officiate. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Highland avenue home of the bride's mother.

Virginia French will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Elizabeth Shields of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Byam of Winchester. Sayre B. MacLeod of New York will act as best man for Mr. Shields, and Arthur Eugene French, brother of the bride, and famous Harvard football and track star of the class of 1929, will head the ushers' corps. Albert G. Clay of New York will be one of the ushers, and others will be announced later.

Miss French graduated from Radcliffe in 1933 and studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. Shields prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School and graduated from Princeton with the class of 1925. Following their wedding trip Mr. Shields and his bride will be at home in New York and Stephney, Conn.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Hotel Lenox, dinner and lectures.
8:00 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, at Channing Church, lecture.
12:00 m.—Dorchester Social Club of Women, at the home of Mrs. Richard Feakes, 75 Park avenue, Newton, luncheon.
1:15 p. m.—Needham New Century Club, in the Baptist Church, meeting and coffee hour.
1:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the Maugus Clubhouse, meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, business meeting and lecture.
Old Glory Club of Boston, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Goodbar, meeting.
Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, lecture.
2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, three-act play.
6:30 p. m.—Boston Rooming House Association, at 711 Boylston street, annual supper and bridge party.
8:00 p. m.—Wollaston Junior Woman's Club, at State Theater in Milton, theater party.
8:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Herbert J. Wolff post, V. F. W., at the G. E. Burk High School in Dorchester, minstrel show.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—A club institute at the Y. W. C. A.
2:00 p. m.—Harvard Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, lecture.
Roslindale Community Club, at the Unitarian Parish House, meeting.
2:30 p. m.—Tufts College Women's Club, in Packard Hall, lecture.
Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, lecture.
7:30 p. m.—Newton Junior Woman's Club, in the West Newton Library, lecture.
8:00 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, lecture.

FRIDAY

10:45 a. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, all-day meeting.
11:00 a. m.—Crescendo Club, at 1 Arlington street, musical program.
12:15 p. m.—Waltham Woman's Club, at the Hovey Memorial, Valentine luncheon.
1:30 p. m.—Newton Highlands Women's Club, Hotel Brunswick, bridge and tea party.
2:00 p. m.—Friday Club of Everett, in Masonic Hall, lecture.
Winthrop Woman's Club, in the Elks' Hall, Lecture.
2:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and entertainment.

Ace of Clubs to Dance At Somerset Friday

ACE OF CLUBS returned to the silver standard yesterday when "Silver and Its Makers" was the title of the lecture, the main feature of a guest day in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Professor Frederic Robinson of the School of Fine Arts of Harvard University delivered the lecture, an interesting talk which traced the craft of silver fashioning through the various centuries.

Miss Gladys Carew of Brookline, vice-president of the group, greeted everyone in the absence of Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, club president. Gladys looked very attractive in a black velvet dress and hat as she made final announcements concerning the club's charity supper dance slated for Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Dinners Planned

From every indication the affair will outshine all others which have been held for the sake of sweet charity. A round of dinner parties is preceding the soiree, planned by Loretta Dee and her aides. A delicious midnight supper will be served at midnight.

Of course, many new brides were on hand to discover the standards of fine silver workmanship. Two newlyweds, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and Mrs. Douglas Wheeler, were entertained by Helen and Elinor Crosby.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who was Dorothy Groden, wore a cheery costume of red wool banded in skunk, and Mrs. Wheeler, the former Shirley Fay, wore a cleverly cut coat of black wool and mink. Others in their party were Marie Daley and Catherine Cronin, who paused in the midst of their afternoon tea to greet Mrs. Justin Connor, who was exceedingly attractive in rust crepe trimmed with white, a halo hat of the same shade completing her costume.

The tables were in charge of Mrs. John Dempsey, who is being welcomed back to the set after a prolonged illness. She wore a smart ensemble of wine velvet and wool and a fetching chapeau of wine velvet trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Others pouring refreshing beverages at the tea party were Mrs. John Dunphy, whose frock was the most distinctive at the afternoon affair. A bolero of gay taffeta plaid topped a full-pleated skirt and a dashing hat of brown felt completed the costume, which she wore with her inimitable verve.

Assist as Pourers

Also lending a hand at the tea were Mrs. Willis B. Downey of Hingham and Mrs. James Collins, whose bonnet was decidedly spring-like with vari-colored rings as its trimming.

Almost every organization was represented at the tea. Regis College president, Margaret Carol Denning, attended in black and white. Dorothy Denning of Brookline brought along Mrs. John Purcell, who is reservation chairman for the Emmanuel College bridge and fashion show slated for Saturday. M. Alice Hurley, who is always to the fore in affairs of Sacred Heart Academy, spent the afternoon chatting with Miss Mary Reardon, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., who entertained Mrs. John E. Spellman as her guest.

Glimpsed Mrs. Charles McNeill, the former Caddy Murphy, accompanied by her sister, Frances Murphy, chatting with Muriel Billcliffe and Kathleen Carney, who wore a black and white costume with her mink coat.

Frances Ellis of Brookline, now enrolled at the Fay School, dropped in for a cup of tea after her classes and to greet Eleanor Dean Campbell, president of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Emile Coulon was entertained by Dora Day, club treasurer, who also numbered among her guests, hir sister, Teresa, and Helen Fitzpatrick. Other guests included Mrs. Francis Brady, Mrs. Martin Field of Salem, and her daughter, Mary, president of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae.

* * *

Future Bride Honor Guest

Mrs. William Rowland of West Roxbury was hostess at a dinner party at her home in honor of Catherine MacDonald of Ashmont, whose engagement to John Sullivan of South Boston, vice-president of the Catholic Union, was recently announced.

Friends of the future bride greeting her were Mabel Trowbridge, Peggy McCarthy, Irene Shaw, Mary Kelleher, Mary Healey, Anne Crowley, Agnes Scollard, Elizabeth O'Callaghan, Dorothy Berghaus, Agnes Cunningham, Julia O'Brien, Alice Duffy, Margaret Cowhig and Helen Doherty.

Also attending the pre-nuptial fete were Mary Wall, Katharine Burke, Helen Cross, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. George Hussey, Mrs. John Stebbins and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon.

The MacDonald-Sullivan nuptials are scheduled for early June. After a wedding trip to England and Ireland, the couple plan to make their home in Milton.

Bachrach Photo

HELEN GREEN who is one of the girls assisting with arrangements for the Ace of Clubs supper-dance slated for Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

* * *

Zonta Club Plans Dinner

Zonta Club of Boston is having a dinner Tuesday evening, February 9, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at 7 o'clock.

As a feature of the annual guest night, Professor Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will address the group. Other features of the night will be music by Frances Brockman, reading, by Fannie Lou Reed and piano selections by Alice Allen Drayton.

Wins Promotion

Promotion of Charles P. VanAmburgh, son of Captain Charles J. VanAmburgh, head of the state police ballistics department, to the rank of sergeant in the state patrol was announced today. He will continue to work in his father's department.

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'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 21

Perhaps it was the proprietorial complacency of Mr. Corley's expression that determined Elsie's decision to share her honors with her valued friend, Nathan Parker, who, she gratefully conceded, was responsible for her success, and without whose timely assistance she might have gone on for life unrecognized. She spoke his name softly, caressingly.

"Tell them about him, dear," urged Mrs. Sinclair. "I think it is SO interesting," she added, intimately and with promising little nods to Sonia, whose eyes she had happened to pick up at the moment.

"Well—to make a long story of it—" began Elise, girlishly ingenuous, "Nathan Parker mysteriously dropped in at Leeds, late last fall, on no particular errand, accompanied by a valuable red setter."

"I say!" piped Mr. Talbot's Oxonian treble. "Dashed if that isn't odd! Wasn't that the chap's name, sir, you said would return to claim a dog he'd left here yesterday? He must have done so while I was out."

Dean Harcourt seemed unimpressed by this coincidence, returning his attention immediately to Miss Graham, implying with a nod that her narrative had the right of way.

"And lived at my Uncle Clay Brock's hotel," continued Elise dryly, the interruptions seemed to have damped her enthusiasm. "Naturally—we met, and—well"—she hesitated, lowered her eyes shyly, and groped her way—"that's about all there is to it. Nat took an interest in my voice and arranged everything for my recital in Louisville . . . And my grandfather liked him so much that—that we saw quite a lot of him . . ."

There was another pause, accompanied by a delicious telltale confusion which fetched a high-hewed 'Ah-ha!' from the privileged Talbot, followed by a brief outburst of merriment. Elise, it seemed, had unwittingly given herself away.

"I wonder what she's up to—the little rascal," muttered Mrs. Sinclair out of the corner of her mouth.

"Punishing Mr. Corley, I should say," reflected Mrs. Crandall.

"Well—she mustn't," decided Mrs. Sinclair. Raising her voice she said sweetly, "Oh—do tell them, Elise, how Mr. Parker helped your grandfather the time he fell ill while putting on a cast . . . Such a droll story, Dean Harcourt."

Elise, who had recovered now from her embarrassment, told it all and told it well—the interesting case of the Potts fracture—"Really, the very worst kind of break there is, Grandpa says"—and how, by sheer accident and not knowing a blessed thing about it, Nat had successfully applied the cast . . . During this recital, Sonia's eyes never left Phyllis' face, and Phyllis' eyes did not rise from her plate.

"I say—but that was odd," squeaked Mr. Talbot. "Incredible. Maybe the chap was a doctor."

Elise shook her head, smiling tolerantly.

"My grandfather would have known," she said. "Wouldn't he, Dean Harcourt?"

"One would think so," agreed the Dean, politely, but rather non-committally. Sonia still intently studied Phyllis's face, and Phyllis, actively interested again, had turned her eyes questingly toward Dean Harcourt, who, briefly encountering them, gave his attention to Miss Arlen, his attitude seeming to say that we could now do nicely with another topic of conversation.

"And how is our little Celeste?" inquired the Dean jovially, rousing Norwood to attention.

"Quite contented, sir, at Miss Warren's school."

Patricia leaned forward, smiling interestedly.

"Dr. Norwood's little girl," explained the Dean, "contributed a valuable thought to a weighty discussion here, some weeks ago."

"Unfortunately," observed Norwood, "Celeste's comment suddenly terminated a stimulating discourse at a point of absorbing interest. Dean Harcourt was declaring, at least strongly implying—if I misquote you, sir, please correct me—that a whole generation may be involved in a violent clash of opinion, apparently of local and transient significance, and never live to realize that their fanatical struggle was of signal importance to the progress of civilization. I remember, sir, that I was eager for this question to be pursued."

The Dean Speaks

"Why not?" called Mr. Sinclair. "I think we should all like to hear something of the sort from the dean."

Attention promptly centered on Dean Harcourt, who sat for a moment with narrowed eyes apparently debating a suitable point of departure toward the suggested talk.

"It all gets back at last," he began thoughtfully, "to the engaging story of the Long Parade. We must break our bad habit of talking about human progress as if it were a gradual upward journey from the jungle to Utopia. It isn't quite that simple. We'll have to think of that upward course in terms of planes, as if mankind proceeded on a series of steps up ——"

"Like climbing a terrace?" asked Mr. Sinclair.

"Exactly! The half-dozen generations comprising a certain era will move along rather uneventfully, at times almost apathetically, on an approximately level plane. The upheavals, revolutions, and excitements of climbing up out of the era immediately preceding will already have become legendary.

"In this particular economic and political set-up that we are considering, customs crystalize rapidly into laws, the laws take on dignity and resolve themselves into codes, constitutions, charters. Manners beget morals. Traditions become established.

"Then—when everything has become neatly integrated and the Parade has had its realtively serene period of recuperation from the now almost forgotten struggle of the climb to the level on which it is traveling, it wants to look out!—for the time has come for the taking of another sleep grade!

"Customarily, these sharp ascents have been made within the space of a single generation. Sometimes it has taken a little longer—but not often . . . In the course of this rought scrambling up to the next plane of living, practically all of the old reliances are under heavy stress.

"Long-respected statutes are found to be obsolete and obstructive. Emergency measures of an economic nature inevitably upset the morals which had prevailed—for the ethical imperatives of a given time are, in most cases, the product of economic conditions.

"Cherished dogmas, vital and useful yesterday, but now defunct, are skinned and stuffed for museums. Art—supposed long, in relation to the fleetingness of Time—yields to the clamor for reappraisal, along with everything else . . . A hectic period that does strange tricks of transformation to the people appointed to go through it . . ."

"Appointed?" asked Patricia.

"I—think—so," declared the Dean measuring his words. The room was very quiet. "Yes," he repeated, after a little silence, "I think so . . . APPOINTED to go through it."

"Because they're stronger, better, fitter?" wondered Talbot.

"No—not necessarily. And not appointed as individuals. The time had come for another step upward. The era—as an era—had—"

"Had done its stuff," suggested Corley, as the Dean hesitated momentarily.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 216

KATHERINE went back to the other hotel suite after telling us that Faith was safely asleep.

When I turned around, I found both boys staring at me with widely opened eyes, both evidently on tenterhooks to see what I meant to do.

"As you are to be with me for dinner, Roderick, I think I shall have you go over and stay with Mary and Aunt Katherine until dinner time. Junior, I want you to stay here with me. Go and get washed and brushed up for dinner, Roderick, before you go over to the other rooms. Come in here when you've finished. Then Junior can take his turn at getting ready for dinner."

JUNIOR WORRIED

Roderick trotted obediently to the bathroom and Junior looked speculatively at me.

"Mums, may I ask a question?" my son queried when we had closed the door of the suite behind us.

"A dozen, if you like," I returned.

"No, I only want one," he said. "You didn't stop a second over at the other rooms. Why didn't you just send Rod across, and not bother to go yourself?"

"Because," I answered promptly, "I have told Roderick that until we reach New Hampshire he is never to be out of reach of some grown-up."

"Oh!" he said, his voice flat. There was silence for a time and then he said hesitatingly:

THOUGHT HER ANGRY

"Kin I tell you now why I thought you were sore?"

"Yes, you may tell me," I said in the stereotyped, seemingly futile constant correction of speech which is one of the annoyances in a mother's or teacher's routine.

"I meant 'may,'" he said mechanically, then added swiftly, with words clattering against each other, "I thought you was sore because you thought I was mad because you're going to let Rod stay up here with you while I have to go downstairs to the dining room.

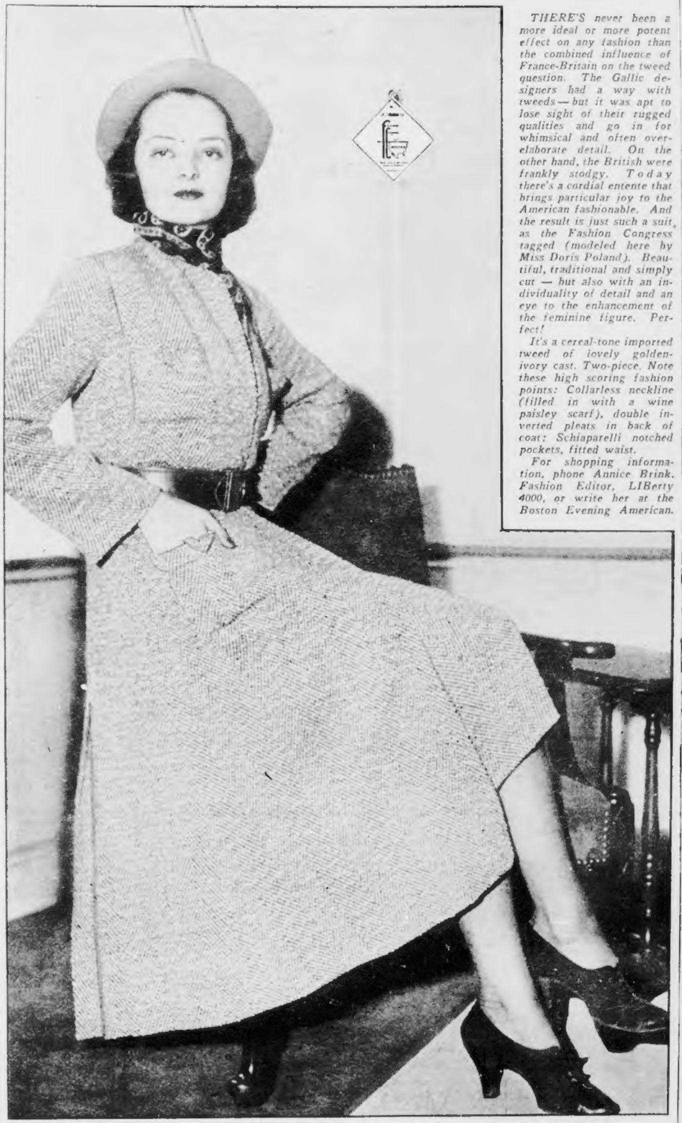
"And I wanted to tell you that I was angry for a while, but not now. I don't know what got into me," he said with what appeared to be genuine bewilderment.

"Don't think about it now," I said emphatically. "Just make up your mind that you won't be foolish any more. Tonight, after dinner, I want you to help me by going to bed as quickly as possible, and by not paying any more attention to Scottie than you can help. That will make it easier for Roderick."

"Okay, Mums," he said emphatically. "I wont rub it in."

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

Spring Tweeds Go in for the Lithe Line



THERE'S never been a more ideal or more potent effect on any fashion than the combined influence of France-Britain on the tweed question. The Gallic designers had a way with tweeds—but it was apt to lose sight of their rugged qualities and go in for whimsical and often over-elaborate detail. On the other hand, the British were frankly stodgy. Today there's a cordial entente that brings particular joy to the American fashionable. And the result is just such a suit, as the Fashion Congress tagged (modeled here by Miss Doris Poland). Beautiful, traditional and simply cut — but also with an individuality of detail and an eye to the enhancement of the feminine figure. Perfect!

It's a cereal-tone imported tweed of lovely golden-ivory cast. Two-piece. Note these high scoring fashion points: Collarless neckline (filled in with a wine paisley scarf), double inverted pleats in back of coat; Schiaparelli notched pockets, fitted waist.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

'Your Figure, Mister!'

DO YOU WANT TO KEEP FIT?

JIMMY BRADDOCK TELLS YOU HOW

By IDA JEAN KAIN
Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.

KEEPING fit may be a chore to you, but it is a necessity for Jim Braddock, and the heavyweight champion chooses his diet and exercise with a thorough appreciation of their effect on a fighting machine.

Since his bout with arthritis last year, Mr. Braddock has adhered strictly to a diet that includes plenty of fruit, fresh and cooked; green leafy vegetables and salads, meat once a day, and two quarts of milk.

He uses fruit for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and is shunning the rich foods he believes are responsible for the trouble with his hand.

The milk bill is pretty high at the Braddock's. Jim is just as much a milk drinker as either of the children, and he usually drinks a quart after a workout. He works out at a gymnasium three days a week, but gets exercise and plenty of it every other day. One thing he believes in is walking after meals. "It helps digestion," says the fighter and he starts his day with a run or walk three miles right after breakfast.

"I've been training for thirteen years, and I know just about what my body needs," he said, when asked about his program. "When I don't go to a gymnasium, I get exercise through walking and bending exercises." Whereupon, he showed me these exercises for keeping the trunk muscles firm:

Exercise I

Position: Stand with the feet about eight inches apart, hands on hips.

Movement: Bend from side to side at the waist six or eight times. The lower part of the body is held still, and the bend is as far to the side as possible.

Exercise II

Position: Stand with the feet comfortably apart, body hanging forward at the waist with head and arms toward the floor.

Movement: Swing the trunk from side to side in a vigorous, rhythmic count.

Braddock likes the bending exercises, to touch the floor in front of the toes, because they keep his body flexible. He also favors the stretching exercises, with hands clasped high above the head, twisting at the waist and stretching upward.

Jim gets 8 to 10 hours' sleep a night, because he needs plenty of sleep for calm nerves. He is showing the results of a rigid regime. There is a glow in his cheek and a sparkle in his eye that bespeak high vitality. He thinks he has the arthritis licked, and his weight—which was 15 pounds too much a year ago—is now down to 195 pounds, where he wants it. Braddock is 6 feet 3 inches tall and can carry plenty of pounds, but he appears to be all muscle.

His daily menus run about like this:

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Stewed Apricots or Prunes
Glass of Milk
Toast Coffee
(Sometimes he has eggs for breakfast, or substitutes cereal for toast.)

LUNCHEON
Large Vegetable Salad
Stewed Fruit or Baked Apple
Milk

DINNER
Steak, Lamb Chop or Chicken
Leafy Vegetables
Baked Potato
Bread Butter
Coffee

Send for the leafelets, "Man-Size Reducing Menus" and "Stretch the Fat From Your Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone," enclosing large addressed stamped envelope.

Men and Their Clothes

MOST women like to shop for a man. But are the men in your family well pleased with your selections? They will be if you learn the trick of shopping successfully. The secret is—to be guided not only by your personal taste in dress but by the preference of the man for whom you are shopping.

At this time of year for town wear, in suits choose those on the dark side—either dark browns, grays or navy blue. In topcoats, gray with a herringbone pattern, or navy blue is smart. In hats, choose either a gray or brown felt, or black or gray Homburg, or a derby. In gloves you may select either tan capeskin, gray buckskin, or natural color chamois, or pigskin.

* * *

In shirts, select either a plain negligee or one with a short starched bosom with horizontal stripes. Or a colored shirt—either in blue or gray. The new colored shirts with starched cuffs to match the white starched collar will add a smart touch.

* * *

Next comes the tie. And this is where many of you women so often go wrong when shopping for a man, warns Mr. Brooks. Remember in buying a tie that when it is tied, only a small part of it shows in between the collar and the waistcoat. Therefore that part must appear to the best advantage. The design must not be too large in size or bizzarre in pattern. If you are at a loss to know what kind of tie to buy, stick to the darker shades of blue, bottle green and maroon.

In buying socks, select subdued and quiet patterns which will not attract undue attention.

Analytical CONTRACT Bridge BIDDING

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Ever since the days of Auction Bridge, experienced players have known that it is easier, as a rule, to make a game at no-trump than at a minor suit; but easier at a major suit than at no-trump.

The safety provided by the trump suit and the availability of ruffing-tricks are generally sufficient to warrant a contract for ten tricks rather than one for nine—but insufficient to provide eleven tricks.

Occasionally, however, a hand is dealt in which an excellent major suit must be rejected in favor of the shorter game at notrump. In today's hand South brilliantly decided against a game at spades knowing full well that his side had eleven spades in the combined hands.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North:
♠ A Q 10 6 4
♡ A 9 5
◇ 9 5
♣ 8 5 3

West:
♠ 8
♡ Q 8 6 2
◇ A J 6
♣ A Q 10 7 4

East:
♠ 9
♡ J 10 7 4 3
◇ 10 8 4 3 2
♣ J 9

South:
♠ K J 7 5 3 2
♡ K
◇ K Q 7
♣ K 6 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West's opening bid was unexceptionable as was North's overcall of one spade. When it was South's turn to bid he decided that the opening lead would undoubtedly be a club if the final contract were in spades.

For West's vulnerable bid he almost certainly had the Ace-Queen of clubs and one of the red Aces. In this event there was great danger that at a contract of four spades North would lose three clubs and a red Ace.

In spite of the magnificent spade support, therefore, South jumped to two notrump. He needed no more from North than a legitimate spade suit and one of the red Aces. North's raise to game at notrump was based on the fact that his overcall had been near the upper limit in high cards.

South's analysis during the bidding proved correct in the play. At a spade contract the Jack of clubs would have been opened and North could not have prevented the loss of three club tricks and the Ace of diamonds. At notrump South easily made six spades, two hearts and a diamond for nine tricks.

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Planning Your Garden Indoors

THIS IS the turn of the year, when the days begin to lengthen, when the plants begin to grow anew. Therefore, such plants as ferns, begonias, fuchsias and other house plants which seem to be thriving and becoming unusually large for their small pots should be repotted into the next size larger. The careful home gardener has provided a box of excellent soil in his basement so that it is unnecessary to use the soggy soil directly from the garden.

Pattern

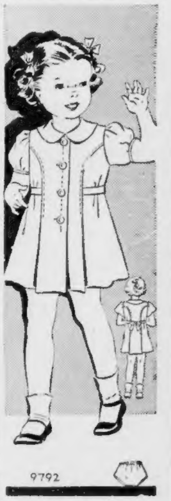
'Self-Help' Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9792

This cute youngster's as hard on her clothes as any active tot, thus a well-cut frock like Pattern 9792 is the kind to make her, for it's not only roomy and sturdy, but boasts its own matching panties.

Toddlers of two, or tots of this girlish frock, the popular "self-help" style that buttons down the front, all youngsters will find this frock just right for school, play, or parties. She's borrowed those cute puffed sleeves from this season's grown-up styles. It's a clever idea to make several frocks from this pattern, for each time you repeat it, it's that much easier. Select a color-fast, washable percale or gingham for everyday, and printed silk for parties. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9792 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric.



Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure and write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be an early bird! Get your copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern book now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make spring fashions—frocks for kiddies, juniors, debs, as well as for mother. You'll find daytime and sports frocks galore. Party fashions, too, and smart styles for stouts.

Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Fashions

For casual country wear, choose the big bold plaid linen blouse in lumber jacket style. It's smart not only with tweed suits now but also later in hot weather with linen suits.

Helps Prevent many Colds

1 AT THAT FIRST SNEEZE, sniffle, or any irritation in the nose—Nature's usual warning that a cold threatens—don't delay a moment . . .

2 QUICK! A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It is expressly designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

3 IT S-P-R-E-A-D-S through this trouble zone, aiding and gently stimulating Nature's defenses. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds.

QUICKLY RELIEVES "STUFFY HEAD." If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol relieves irritation, reduces the swollen membranes, and clears the clogging mucus. It lets you *breathe* again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Bargain-Counter Beauty Not a Luxury, but A Necessity

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It is not unlikely that Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey may be known in the future as "Saint Mary Norton."

If canonization were left up to her own sex, she would get it without formalities, for Mary Norton is introducing a bill in Congress to repeal the tax on cosmetics and toilet preparations.

This is not as frivolous as it sounds. Such a bill would have far-reaching economic effects. It would be idle to deny that women in business, to hold their jobs, must look their best and keep old age at bay.

A shiny nose may be able to scent work from afar. But a well-powdered nose is a more heartening sight to the tired business man. Pale lilac lips and stringy hair are often hallmarks of women who eat up mountains of work, but when the office shuffles its picture cards, they're the first to go.

Men who are putting on a little age are as fussy over their personal appearance as are the women. And unbelievable as it sounds, they actually use more hair dye than the ladies! Doubtless, they'll be very glad to chip in on the Norton Plan.

MEN ARE FEARFUL

Men find gray hair a greater handicap in business than women. One can never be sure, these days, whether the bewitchingly arranged snow-white hair above a woman's youthful face is the result of platinum or nature. No such uncertainty prevails as to the men.

Whether it's to help along the mating of Boy and Girl, to save railroad fare to Reno and keep the home fires burning, or to pull down the weekly pay envelope, Representative Norton does not say. She confines her wise remarks to the statement that cosmetics and toilet preparations are not luxuries.

"Their use is not restricted to one class," says Mrs. Norton. "They are not only used or desired by the rich, but by the middle-class and poor alike. The existence of a tax on such articles, therefore, works hardships on the class least able to bear the burden."

Believe it or not, since the most amazing love affair in the world's history reveals a heroine 40 years of age, there has been a far-reaching boom in "look your best, ladies!" Middle-age of today is no more like middle-age of the past than if men and women past 40 belonged to an alien race.

A WORLD-WIDE QUEST

The universal quest for youth and beauty was illustrated by a story a cabman told me yesterday. He had a call from a lady who frequently employed him, and was told to take her two young children to their grandmother's, as the lady was going to the hairdresser's for a permanent wave.

His young charges, aged two and five, whom he often drove, were delighted. Arriving at grandma's, they were told that "granny," whom the cabman told me was a little past 60, had gone to the [illegible] to take her [illegible]. The little 5-year-old girl then said "Don't take us to granny's, mommy; we know she's gone to the dentist. Just drive us 'round and 'round." This the obliging cabman did.

The arrangement was satisfactory to mama, when she returned with the new permanent, paid the bill and gave a tip as well.

The cabman told me:

"They're all swell people. 'Tain't every kid I'd play nursemaid to, while their mother, granny, and great-grandmother were all off getting prettied up."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I had a swell wife, and we were very happy together for eleven years. The death of our only child upset me so that I took to drink and gambling.

My wife went back to work, and to keep her from worrying over these two faults I asked her to divorce me. I assumed all debts and gave her my car, and we parted friends.

Last Summer I met a wonderful girl. I drank less and less, and we were very happy. Her father died and she had to assume the support of herself and mother.

She said our marriage would be unfair to me, and she began to treat me rather coolly. This made me suffer terribly, and I went on terrible sprees.

I called the girl up and told her I had been drunk and was unworthy of her. She agreed to be my friend. She is very moody, smiling one day, pensive and cold the next.

Later I met a divorcee, and her warm affection kept my mind and heart off my troubles with Miss G., the girl I loved. The divorcee is jolly and would make a wonderful wife.

I am devoted to her, but in my heart know I will never love anyone as much as Miss G., who now does no show much affection for me.

I have stopped drinking and gambling entirely.

PUZZLED.

DEAR FRIEND:

Whatever your faults may have been, you seem to be able to attract the ladies.

You had a swell wife for 11 years, a charming girl fell in love with you, and now, here's this jolly divorcee.

Are you sure you have really given up drinking and gambling, when a little coolness on the part of the girl sent you back to drinking?

Before you decide on marrying either of these women, it seems to me you should be convinced of a little more stability of character.

Apparently you do not lack charm or the ability to attract women, but what have you to offer them in the way of steadfastness?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have provided liberally for the wife from whom I am separated, and for our two children, and the final decree for my divorce is pending.

The woman I am in love with and hope to marry is a little older than I am, but persists in dwelling on this fact, though she has confessed her deep affection for me.

One week we are joyously happy, the next miserable. I love her more than anything in the world. She is my ideal.

But when she feels that our difference in age is an insurmountable obstacle, or that we have ignored conventions, we are both terribly unhappy.

These intermittent extremes of happiness and misery are hard on us both. J. K. T.

DEAR FRIEND:

I wish I could help you to forget your happiness immediately, but I cannot.

The truth, though you'll never admit it, is that you are not WHOLLY sure you're doing the right thing.

The memory of the wife you left and the little children to whom you give only money haunts you. It WILL haunt you. You never can escape it.

That is the trouble with divorce and remarriage. You can't cast off memories as you would an old suit or a worn-out pair of shoes. The thoughts of the days that are gone linger, linger as long as we live—and, probably, even after.

Perhaps, it is too late for this advice. But before you go with and actually marry this second woman, think of the one you divorced and the children you left fatherless.

I'm sure it is not age that is your principal worry. Rather, it is the pangs of conscience. Act slowly now. There is a long future ahead, and you want that future to be a happy one.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Are You Guarding Your Child

THIS WAY—Asking Your Doctor About Home Remedies You Use?

Practically every mother knows the physician's rule. *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.* Children's specialists give this warning continually. And educators and writers on child welfare repeat it everywhere.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children. Made by an original process in a laboratory devoted solely to making this important remedy; there is no other "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Tablets that taste like peppermint candy, and that contain the equivalent of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25c for a big box of tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Beauty Prescription for the Hair

POSED BY FRANCES DONELAN

Reconditioning Treatment Keeps Ringlets, Waves in Shining Perfection

By DONNA GRACE

WE find there are a number of girls who feel they must have some special treatment and preparation before a permanent wave. They set a time for the wave and then plan on some preliminary treatment, and this is an excellent idea when the hair is in need of special reconditioning.

But the healthy, normal hair does not need anything but the average care, and a permanent may be given any time the hair is thoroughly clean. A shampoo is always the first step in all permanents, as you know.

When the hair is dry and neglected, it really does need some preparation before the permanent and the careful operator will suggest such preparation. Do not feel you may ignore this advice and have the same good results in your permanent. You may be sure the hairdresser is sincere in this advice as they are always anxious to do the permanent whenever they have the opportunity if the hair is in good condition.

There has been such improvements made in the methods within the last few years that a successful wave may be done on hair that at one time would be considered quite hopeless, such as the overbleached or poorly-dyed hair.

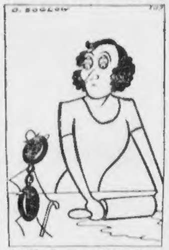
There are a number of hair dyes being used now that will not injure the hair even when a permanent is given over it. All of the reliable shops are careful to use only a good safe dye, but the trouble may arise when one uses a different mixture of dyes.

These dyes all have their own special formula, and while they may be perfectly safe in themselves, they may not be compatible with the chemical contents of other dyes. So if you have been in the habit of changing from one dye to another be sure to tell the operator just what you have used. Then the necessary precautions will be taken to avoid injury to the hair from the mixed chemicals and the intense heat.

When you do your own hair tinting use one of the popular dyes and stick to that one. Any hairdresser will give you the name of a good one. Keep the hair well brushed and have frequent oil treatments if it is inclined to be dry.

You have my method of reconditioning the hair and also the hair dye method if you wish. There is no charge for either, but please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT whoever invented ant paste didn't know much about it. I've made a study of ants and I notice they'll stick around in your kitchen and pantry without being pasted there.

Gracie Allen

Martha Lee's Shopping Guide

By MARTHA LEE

WE have encountered so very many new (shall we say?) "gadgets" for the homemaker recently that we feel we simply must tell you of them.

Maybe we're different, but nothing pleases us more than a new "gadget" for the house. Our idea of fun is to spend an afternoon prowling about the housewares department finding innumerable new things that we would like to have.

Well, we found a new rolling pin that delighted us. It is made of brass, richly chromium-plated (can never rust), with easily rotating handles that make the rolling of crusts far easier than of old.

It has a full opening at either end so that it can be loaded with ice water or ice cubes, yet it is absolutely water-tight. It can be easily washed and sterilized in spite of the fact that it looks like a table ornament with its gleaming chromium body and black handles.

Then, too, if you are in the habit of throwing the rolling pin about, this one will not chip or splinter. We find that the smooth metal surface will cool sufficiently if placed in the mechanical refrigerator for a short while before using so that it will not be necessary to fill with ice water.

It is light and a pleasure to use, as well as being lovely to look at—just the thing for that kitchen shower gift.

* * *

"POLLY put the kettle on" can be sung more cheerfully now with the new aluminum kettle. You know the tea kettle was relegated to the cellar or the attic at one time as being rather old-fashioned. But the tea kettle has made its return now as being indispensable to coffee making as well as scalding dishes, etc.

So now we find one perfectly balanced so that it tilts naturally into pouring position and it fills from the spout or in the usual manner. We noticed also that it has a wide flat bottom that insures quick heating and a handle with a "non-slip" grip. And how this aluminum kettle does shine! And why shouldn't it—it is a brand new number on the market.

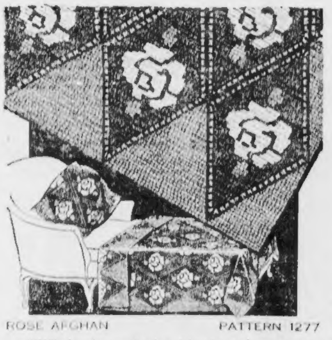
* * *

AND maybe you think this didn't take our eye? Honestly, a rod that can be put up in the closet, used for a shower curtain or portieres without nails, screws or tools. No more waiting for tools or someone to install that rod that we have wanted so long.

It is made of steel tubing, finished in brown, green, ivory and black enamel or chromium. It is adjustable 15 inches more than its closed length and can be used against any solid surface. We were told that expansion accounts for its strength and rigidity and that it will support many times the weight required. And it comes in three different lengths. So don't wait any longer to have that rod put in the closet—just surprise the men by doing it yourself.

All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 10:55 A. M. and Saturdays at 12:05 P. M. over Station WCOP, at no additional charge.

"Everything's Rosy!"



ROSE AFGHAN PATTERN 1277

FOR that luxury-loving friend to whom you owe a gift, here's a "rosy" afghan that will warm both her heart and her!

Or, keep it yourself, for we promise it's most appealing. The 8x14½-inch diamond-shaped medallions of this easily crocheted design, work up quickly, in three colors, the perfectly plain border pieces setting off the design.

Then make a pillow to match. Pattern 1277 contains directions for making this afghan and pillow; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Advertisement Advertisement

FIX THAT COLD

And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted!

Many a "slight" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia.

Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly.

Forego "cure-alls". A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what you want for a cold. First, it is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and nothing else.

Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These four effects make a real cold treatment and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Be prudent, be careful! At the first signs of a cold, go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours.

That prompt treatment will usually stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Get these famous cold tablets at any drug store, and insist upon getting what you ask for.

The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of expense and worry.

Home Institute

Build Self-Confidence

HOW much more Grace gets out of life than Marta does!

She's always had more beaux, better jobs, greater enjoyment in everything she does.

Grace is no better looking or more clever than Marta. It's just that her bubbling self-confidence gives her the radiant enthusiasm, the vivacious charm that brings the best things in life to her.

Now Grace is engaged to Larry High, the good-looking young manager of the plant where both girls work. From the very first he was attracted by her sparkling self-confidence. Her enthusiasm fires him with new spirit, makes him sure he can conquer the world.

Grace built her self-confidence by taking stock of all her assets. She didn't say, "What chance have I to attract Larry? The girls in his set, with their money, smart clothes, and leisure, have the advantage over me."

Instead she said, "I have vitality, a cheerful disposition, a sense of humor, good looks. I'm alert, a clear thinker because I've had to make my own way." So she convinced herself she was well fitted to be Larry's wife.

Marta didn't even bother to smile pleasantly at Larry. "He's too important to pay any attention to a nobody like me," she said.

Of all the qualities necessary for success, self-confidence is the easiest to build up. Our 40-page booklet, Getting More Out of Life, tells you how. It also teaches you to develop adaptability, mastery over your emotions, other personal assets which open opportunity to you.

Send 15c for our booklet, Getting More Out of Life, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 103 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

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To Order An Ad Phone LIBERTY 4000

LEWIS HANEY SAYS

Floods and Strikes HAVE SLOWED *Business Activity*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 2—In a week full of important business news, business activity fell off.

This statement, however, may be quite misleading; for the news is important chiefly for the rather distant future, while the decline in activity is the result of temporary disasters.

On the whole, the decline was less than might have been expected from such floods and strikes.

This is partly due to the general buoyancy of business outside the affected areas.

It is partly due, also, to the special tendency to rush relief preparations for flood damage and to accumulate stocks of goods in anticipation of further strikes.

These conditions, tending to expand business activity, will continue in effect for some months. When the flood subsides and the sit-downers are ejected, they seem likely to carry to a new high.

It should be kept in mind that these disasters are going to increase inflation.

The administration has at no time shown serious concern over budget-balancing. Why should we expect it to hesitate now to meet demands from stricken or unemployed people by drawing freely on the credit of the rest of us?

"Purchasing power" will be "created"; for the people.

In the steel industry production fell off last week to a rate about 75 per cent of theoretical capacity.

This decline, however, was almost entirely occasioned by floods. Production at points outside the flood area remained at peak.

The handicap of the tie up of General Motors, with its heavy steel consumption, was more than overcome by demand for steel from other industries. A prompt beginning of flood rehabilitation work is practically certain and with it steel production will probably attain a new high.

Meanwhile, automobile production receded, falling last week from about 81,000 cars to about 74,000. This is considerably under a year ago.

Since the General Motors Corporation has announced its intention to let its thousands of willing employes get back to work this week, and will open plants not occupied by Mr. Lewis' sit-down strikers, this may turn out to be the low point in the production curve until late next summer.

Cotton manufacturing reacted a little, though remaining far above normal and above a year ago.

Higher raw cotton prices and the expected resumption of rising industrial activity may bring an upturn in the demand before long. Meanwhile, unfilled orders are large.

The decline in railway carloadings seems to be almost entirely due to the flood.

On the other hand, commodity prices averaged higher last week, and this may mark the turn in the recent reaction. The recovery was led by cotton, rubber, petroleum, building material, paper, and steel scrap.

Now for the "news"!

The Federal Reserve authorities raised the reserve requirements, meaning that member banks must put a larger percentage of their deposit in the reserve bank.

Since ample notice was given, allowing the few banks with deficient reserves to adjust themselves, this will have little effect. Bank loans are low. The excess reserves still remain ample.

The chief result will be a movement by corporations to make direct use of the huge volume of deposits by selling stocks, non-bank loans, or otherwise.

The "easy money policy" continues, and only a little rise in short-term money rates is anticipated.

The decision of a lower court requiring a big utility company to register under the Securities and Exchange Commission is not disturbing. It is not sure that the Supreme Court, on appeal, will agree.

But in any event, all it means in a practical way is that utilities will have to stand full publicity in their financial operations. Why shouldn't they?

In foreign affairs, progress is reported toward a trade agreement with Great Britain that may be epoch-making.

Pierce Is Made Bank Head

Henry H. Pierce, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks, received tribute of friends as he takes over his new work, as president of the Merchants Co-operative Bank.

N. E. TEL. Has Higher REVENUE

STATIONS INCREASE

By International News Service

Net operating revenue of $20,722,851.04, an increase of $2,030,727.50 over the previous year, was earned during 1936 by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., according to the annual report, issued today to stockholders.

The report showed undistributed earnings of 16 cents per share after payment of $6.50 per share in dividends.

Total operating revenues for the year were $71,835,068, an increase of $3,867,719 over 1935. Operating expenses increased $1,836,991, due principally to the larger volume of business handled, while the total taxes for the year were $6,869,111.

* * *

The increase in stations was 44,281 compared with an increase of 14,971 in 1935. During the year gross expenditures for construction and general equipment amounted to $15,302,000.

"In emerging from the depression, your company finds itself with an experienced personnel and a telephone plant which has been well maintained," President John J. Robinson stated in the report.

He pointed to the reduction in Sunday date rates, reduction in rates for person-to-person calls, that calls on Christmas Day were reduced to the low night rate, and that at the end of 1936 over 215,000 hand sets were in service on which no monthly charge was made.

Aluminum Output At 6-Year High

Production of new aluminum in the United States during 1936 was 89 per cent greater than in the previous year and was the largest since 1930, the year of record output, according to the Bureau of Mines.

New aluminum produced in the United States during 1936 amounted to 224,929,000 pounds valued at $41,612,000, against 119,295,000 pounds valued at $22,070,000 in 1935, an increase of 105,634,000 pounds. Production in 1930 amounted to 229,000,000 pounds.

Foreign trade in unmanufactured aluminum showed a substantial increase in imports and a sharp decline in exports. Foreign trade in manufactured aluminum is relatively small.

N. Y. Transfer Taxes

Stock transfer taxes for January, 1937, amounted to $4,443,308, against $3,597,734 in the previous month and $4,391,248 in January, 1936.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—That American Bank Note (ABN) should show earnings of around $1.50 a common share for 1936.

That American Locomotive (ALO) netted about $3 a share on its preferred stock last year.

PAPER Trade Extends GAINS

OPERATIONS AT CAPACITY

Closing the fourth year of uninterrupted improvement, the paper industry entered 1937 with some of its divisions in new high ground.

After an increase of 15 to 30 per cent in the 1936 tonnage production, many mills started January with operations at capacity, backlogs the bulkiest in eight or ten years, and estimated employment in the pulp and paper industry at 150,000, as against 128,049 in 1929.

Orders on the books of wholesalers indicated an extension of the 15 to 40 per cent gain in the 1936 volume over that of 1935, as the industrial uses of paper multiplied.

While the recovery of prices and the persistent widening of both production and distribution were outstanding in 1936, the phenomenal expansion in the kraft paper and the kraft board sections superseded all other developments.

Estimated total paper production for 1936 of 12,000,000 tons was larger by 16.4 per cent than the 10,308,000 tons in 1935, and exceeded the all-time peak established in 1929 at 11,140,000 tons by 7.7 per cent.

The progress made during the last four years is revealed by contrast with the 1932 production, which amounted to only 8,000,000 tons.

PLANT ADDITIONS

Large-scale rehabilitation work and plant additions already are under way at some centers, as mills are endeavoring to build up inventories in order to avoid last year's delivery delays.

All lines seem destined for higher prices due to the rapid increase in the cost of production and imminent wage boosts. Besides forcing quotations upward, these are making it more difficult for all branches to obtain a profit on the advance.

These were some of the major developments revealed by a survey of the paper industry, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Running from one to six weeks behind their scheduled delivery dates, most of the paper mills entered 1937 with the heaviest backlogs since 1929, despite an increase of 15 to 20 per cent in 1936 over the tonnage production of 1935.

Some manufacturers had the best year since the war and the majority since 1929. The surge in the demand for kraft and other utility papers gave mills of that type the largest output on record, even though selling prices did not advance in keeping with raw material and operating costs.

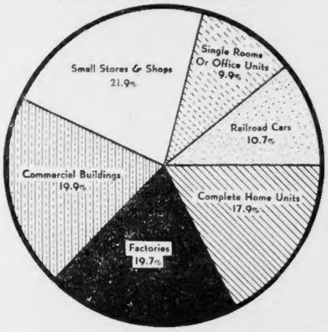
PULP SHORTAGE

Book and writing paper manufacturers were handicapped by the substantial shortage of high-grade pulp, which pushed up prices 40 per cent more during the last half of 1936.

Fine paper mills, although handling a larger volume, could not operate profitably with the existing disparity between costs and selling prices. For every month in 1936 total production of newsprint for the United States and Canada topped that of the comparative one in each of the five years preceding and the last seven of 1930.

AIR CONDITIONING

Air Conditioning Sales
1935
TOTAL VOLUME OF SALES $48,000,000



PROGRESSIVE

Distribution of Sales Shown

The air conditioning industry really had its inception during the black years of the depression.

While air conditioning has long been used by engineers in connection with humidification and other technical processes in industry, the general public knew little about it.

During the depression somebody hit upon the idea of air conditioning for homes and in the small commercial field.

Modified air conditioning had demonstrated its usefulness in theaters during the hot weather, and here was a chance to sell the same idea to home owners, restaurants, department stores and other public buildings.

The idea quickly jelled and leaders in the industry enthusiastically claimed that a panacea for the depression had been discovered.

The only drawback to the budding industry was that money was scarce and the price of air conditioning was high.

However, the industry has made remarkable progress in the short span of five years. Improved equipment and lower costs plus improved business conditions has greatly facilitated the growth of sales.

In 1935 the volume of air conditioning sales totaled $48,000,000.

The chart shows the distribution of sales in 1935.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 2—The contrast between the conditions in eastern and western Canada is causing comment on the part of investment brokers in the United States.

A representative of Southgate & Co. recently made a brief trip to Canada which confirmed to his satisfaction this previously expressed opinion: The Prairie provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, are in a serious financial condition which promises to become worse; the improvement in business and the expansion of other uses of electricity have raised the consumption of electricity in eastern Canada. Both Saskatchewan and Manitoba have appealed to Ottawa for aid. They would like to see the Canadian government take over their funded indebtedness, cut the interest rate and guarantee principal and interest. The Dominion government would do this, he declared, on being given absolute supervision of provincial finances. In the eastern industrial regions the major operating companies are at capacity, some buying power from other companies to fulfill contract requirements.

* * *

Rails Confer, Defer, Refer

It's an old saying in railroad circles that when railway men get together to weigh a problem, they "confer, defer and refer" before they arrive at any conclusion. This procedure is holding true in the case of the rail management-labor conferences on pension legislation and other subjects. After "conferring" at length on the pension matter, the rail managements and labor representatives yesterday "deferred" further discussions until February 8, and "referred" the pension questions to the subcommittees of their respective groups which "will continue their discussions in negotiations looking to an agreement on the pension question."

* * *

Plan to Incorporate Unions Discussed

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York on February 4 is likely to discuss a subject very much in the public mind—the incorporation of labor unions. A resolution endorsing such a step was introduced at the January meeting and it was referred to the committee on industrial problems. This committee, it is expected, will make a report on the matter Thursday. Proposals of a similar nature have been made from time to time by other organizations or groups interested in such problems. The existing strike against the General Motors Corporation and the threats of a steel strike have brought the question to the fore, however, and the public interest in the matter is growing.

* * *

'Long Haul' Snow Trains

Eastern railroads who last fall laid extensive plans for week end snow trains for skiers and toboggan enthusiasts to nearby snow points, have had their plans thwarted by "Ole Man Weather." Snow simply hasn't developed at nearby points. The roads are now concentrating on the "long haul" snow business.

* * *

COMPO SHOE'S Net Up In '36

Compo Shoe Machinery Corp.'s net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, with one exception were the largest in the company's history. Gross income was $1,072,980 and net after all charges amounted to $201,696. On the 143,577 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year net was equal to $1.40 a share.

This compares with 1935 net of $146,572, or $1.16 a share of 125,533 shares to stock then outstanding.

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1936, shows assets of $596,854, including cash of $239,548; current liabilities, $128,198; and net working capital, $468,656. This compares with working capital of $385,964 at the close of 1935.

Auto Lite Offering

In an amendment filed with the SEC, Electric Auto-Lite Co. announced that its $10,000,000 4 per cent debentures, due 1952, would be offered at 101½. Prospectus is dated February 3, 1937.

"Other Loans" Off In Week

Condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities on January 27 shows decreases for the week of $30,000,000 in total loans and investments, $17,000,000 in demand deposits-adjusted, $34,000,000 in government deposits, $30,000,000 in deposits credited to domestic banks and $53,000,000 in balances with domestic banks, and an increase of $20,000,000 in reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks.

"Other loans," declined $14,000,000 in the New York district and $21,000,000 at all reporting member banks.

G. M. Dividend

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—A dividend of 25 cents a share on its common stock had been declared today by General Motors Corporation. The dividend in the first quarter last year was 50 cents, the decrease reflecting the current strike difficulties.

25 Years Ago

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—W. K. Vanderbilt returned to active management of N. Y. Central.

Gasoline price was raised 2 cents; estimated increase in monthly cost to N. Y. State's motorists was $300,000.

St. Paul Railroad was to spend $7,000,000 on improvements.

URGES Fact Finding METHOD

FOR DEFEATING CRACKPOT LAWS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
By Universal Service

Two notable instances demonstrated that business men can defeat crackpot legislation if they present the facts convincingly instead of merely grumbling.

The first great demonstration of the value of the technique of fact finding was the defeat in a referendum in California at the last election of the proposed discriminatory tax on chain stores.

Instead of sulking in their tents, the scientific merchants of the state demonstrated that the proposed tax would levy a burden on the consumer.

It was the first genuine test of popular sentiment on anti-chain store legislation, and indicated that consumers are not particularly anxious to pay a penalty to keep inefficient merchants in business.

The second case occurred in Kentucky, where through convincing presentation of factual information the ice cream manufacturers succeeded in getting rid of a confiscatory tax.

Instead of denouncing politicians or taking over the language of a disappointed Bourbon, these manufacturers through their trade association showed that the 7 per cent a quart tax on ice cream, imposed on July 1 last, reversed a sharp upward trend in the business at a time when general business and climatic conditions warranted further sharp gains in ice cream. That their reasoning of trade potentialities was correct was demonstrated by revealing superior sales trends in four adjoining states.

These instances are not so important in themselves, but they do significantly reveal the practical value of proceeding on the basis of specific fact finding, rather than emotional name calling. Constituting a minority group, business management derives its power by being right and being socially useful.

Accordingly, management should take the leadership in promoting better national bookkeeping concerning the realities of wealth and income of the people of the United States.

Armed with authentic facts, correctly interpreted, business men can talk softly, yet wield an immense power.

In this reform period, it is well for executives to orient themselves sensibly, and recognize that the American public is not anti-business. It is merely opposed to the racketeering aspects of business.

A further demonstration of the value of bookkeeping approach is planned in the State of New Hampshire, where Governor Francis P. Murphy has set in motion plans for getting the basic data concerning the wealth and income of the people of the Commonwealth before proceeding on a new legislative program. Where the true data are available, many of the controversial issues tend to answer themselves.

For the first time since 1929, a consolidated income account for all business in 1936 would have shown a net profit. In the previous years of depression and partial recovery, net losses were reported on balance.

The arrivals of European lecturers and diplomatists suggest that the Old World technique is to make realistic deals in its own behalf and to present us with a complimentary copy of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

Sir George Paish, former editor of the London Statist, berates trade barriers, abstaining from relating his theoretical views to the fact that British recovery dates to the turning point more than five years ago when it inaugurated a genuinely protective tariff policy.

Barriers to free trade began to be erected when the colonies decided to develop home industries instead of remaining mainly an agricultural country. Certainly in those early days the home country vigorously discouraged efforts over here to develop a balanced internal economy.

In recent decades other countries have matured and have diversified their internal economic life.

Accordingly, the old balance between manufacturing nations and backward agrarian nations has been disturbed. Science, invention and improved technology have been remaking the economic map of the world.

JOBS
"by the minute"
RADIO STATION
WORL
Each Morning Between
7:45-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (1e)	21	21	21
Alum Ind (.40)	13	13	13
Am Beverage	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Book (4)	63½	63	63
Am Cyan B (.60e)	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (1g)	118	118	118
Chi Riv & Mch (1½e)	32	32	32
Cit Svc P & L pf	75	75	75
City Auto Stpg (1.10e)	14½	14½	14½

BOSTON ELEVATED

Operating LOSS CUT In 1936

[illegible]

MARKET Tone STRONG

U. S. STEEL HITS 6-YEAR HIGH

New York, [illegible] ... with strong buying power in today's market ... [illegible]

Today's Sales. 2,500,000

Yesterday's Sales ... 2,360,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

—P—

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Phel Dodge	1.20c	55½	54¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phil Co pf	3	52½	52⅜	52½	[illegible]
[illegible]	.52c	76½	77	76½	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	18	18	
Pure Oil	[illegible]	21	20¾	20¾	[illegible]

—U—

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Union of Cal	25c	27¾	27	27¾	−
Union Pac	6	129½	129	129	[illegible]
Unit Aircraft	50c	29¾	29	29½	[illegible]
Unit Carb	4.10c	90½	90½	90½	[illegible]

—V—

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vick	2.40c	42	[illegible]	41½	−
Va Car Ch pf		60	59	59	− ½

—W—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wabash		3¾	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
Wabash pfA		11	10½	10½	
Waldorf	1.47c	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Walgreen	.60c	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Ward Bak pf	7	90	90	90	+ 1

PITTSBURGH

Entering ECONOMIC Revival

By B. C. FORBES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 — Pittsburgh promises to enjoy an economic Renaissance, a veritable industrial re-birth.

[illegible]

Situated as it is at the heart of industrial America and within one night's ride of probably more than 60 per cent of America's purchasing power and with its people working with greater unity of purpose than ever before, there are no limits to the possibilities of this development.

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Insurance Stocks

GOVERNMENTS

Dividend

Current Items

Bar Silver

Boston Stocks

Treasury 7-Month Deficit Drops

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	[illegible]
Boston Clearance	[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

Bar Gold

THE IMPROVED POSITION OF DEFAULTED RAIL BONDS

THE balance available for fixed charges from 1936 railroad operations showed an appreciable increase over the 1935 figures. Defaulted rail bonds are worth examining in the light of this upward trend.

A list of some of the more interesting defaulted railroad obligations has been compiled by us.

Copy Available on Request

J. S. BACHE & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1892

MEMBERS OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
AND ALL OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

BOSTON OFFICE
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE
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MAIN OFFICE
42 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

OFFICES IN 41 CITIES

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

$100,000.00

Win a Fortune in Old Gold's Contest of Skill!

CONTEST JUST STARTING

Enter TODAY!

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$100,000.00
2nd Prize	$30,000.00
3rd Prize	$10,000.00
4th Prize	$10,000.00
5th Prize	$5,000.00
6th Prize	$5,000.00
7th Prize	$2,500.00
8th Prize	$2,500.00
2 Prizes $1,500.00 each	$3,000.00
2 Prizes $1,000.00 each	$2,000.00
10 Prizes $500.00 each	$5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 each	$7,000.00
50 Prizes $100.00 each	$5,000.00
One Hundred Prizes $50.00 each	$5,000.00
Eight Hundred Prizes $10.00 each	$8,000.00

Total 1,000 Prizes, $200,000.00

(Accompanying [illegible] wrappers, or facsimiles [illegible] in accordance with the Official Rules)

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS CONTEST

[illegible]

At the completion of the contest, [illegible] the awarding of prizes, [illegible] correct solutions, and the names [illegible] of all winners, with the [illegible] puzzle.

[illegible]

NEATNESS [illegible]

NOTICE TO RETAIL TOBACCO DEALERS

If you run short of PUZZLE PICTURES AND ENTRY FORMS, you can obtain a new supply immediately by telephoning

YOUR JOBBER

Much as we will try to keep you amply supplied, it is almost impossible to anticipate the exact quantity of puzzles that the customers of each retail store may request.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.

ENTER this contest today!

Here's the contest you have been waiting for . . . the contest in which you can win a fortune . . . the contest in which YOU DON'T NEED LUCK. Here's the contest where your skill and your ingenuity can bring you $100,000.00 in CASH. The contest is just starting. Enter right away. 1,000 CASH PRIZES—totaling $200,000.00.

In this contest you solve puzzle pictures in accordance with the rules. Notice the picture at the right. IT'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE, drawn especially to give you the idea of the contest. Read the explanation below the picture, and learn how to proceed in solving the OFFICIAL puzzles that can make you rich. Neatness does not count.

SOLVE PUZZLE PICTURES

[illegible] many- [illegible] card the solution to that puzzle.

The SAMPLE puzzle at the right gives [illegible]

COSTS NOTHING — PUZZLES ARE FREE!

You can enter this contest toda[y] [illegible] YOURS FREE FOR THE ASKING.

SEND IN YOUR SOLUTIONS EACH WEEK!

[illegible]

[illegible] 1937.

WHY OLD GOLD OFFERS YOU THIS OPPORTUNITY

Through this contest we hope [illegible] ALWAYS [illegible]

But you don't need to make a purchase in order to compete. The rules give you [illegible] Money Back [illegible]

WIN $100,000.00 START RIGHT NOW!

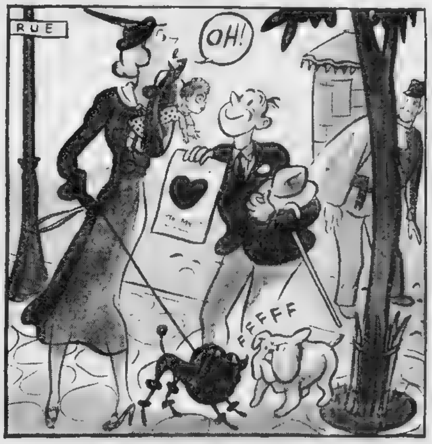
[illegible]

YOU CAN WIN $100,000.00 IN A CONTEST OF SKILL

—Read Explanation Below—

Get the Puzzles and Rules FREE! *NOW!*

Anywhere Cigarettes are Sold



Notice this sample puzzle. It represents a name. Can you find the name in the following list?

William Tell	Texas Guinan
Alexander the Great	Rudolph Valentino
James J. Corbett	Edwin Booth

The correct solution is RUDOLPH VALENTINO. And this is how the puzzle is solved:

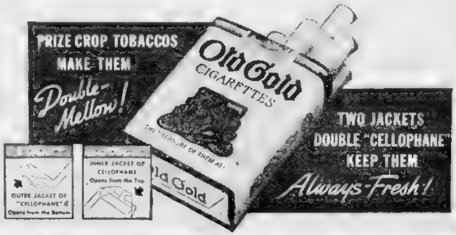
Notice the word "RUE." Also the DOLL. Also the starting sound of "FFFFF" from the dog. Put them all together and you have RUE-DOLL-FFF, which when pronounced sounds like RUDOLPH.

The man is handing the lady a VALENTINE. She is saying "OH." Add them together and you have VALENTINE-OH or VALENTINO.

Through the clues in this puzzle you form the name of RUDOLPH VALENTINO, the only perfectly correct solution to the puzzle.

You will not find the contest easy, particularly after the puzzles begin to get harder. But if you really and truly enjoy a contest of SKILL, here IT IS. See your dealer today and get the first week's puzzles free.

This contest in its entirety copyrighted 1937 by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.



Double-Your-Money-Back if Old Golds fail to please!

Enter this contest and buy your first pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds on our DOUBLE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. We will return TWICE THE AMOUNT OF MONEY you paid for your first pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds if they fail to give you the greatest cigarette pleasure, and the greatest smoking enjoyment you have ever known.

Here's our proposition. Smoke the first 10 cigarettes in the pack. If, for any reason you are not delighted, just return the remaining 10 to us, together with the wrapper, AND WE WILL MAIL YOU TWICE THE PRICE YOU PAID FOR THE FULL PACKAGE, *plus postage*. Offer holds good until end of contest.

Bear this in mind when you try your first pack of DOUBLE-MELLOW OLD GOLDS, or when you induce any friend to try them in order to help you get your wrappers. [illegible] money back if your friend isn't DELIGHTED with Double-Mellow Old Gold and grateful to you for the suggestion.

If you decide [illegible] to smoke Old Golds during the contest, you may qualify by sending in reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles of the Old Gold package.

Get the Official Old Gold puzzle pictures FREE . . .

together with full rules and details . . . *Any place where Cigarettes are sold*

IF YOUR DEALER'S SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED MAIL THIS COUPON

OLD GOLD CONTEST Date ____________
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Please mail to me the first 6 Official [illegible] Puzzles in the Double-Mellow Old Gold Contest. Supplies are exhausted at stores visited by me. I enclose [illegible] stamp for postage.

Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________ State ____________

119

FOLLOW NEW ENGLANDERS IN THE SOUTH WITH MR. BOSTON — Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FUND APATHY STIRS LEADERS

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

[illegible]

ROBERT E. ROGERS

[illegible] English didn't really know any more about it than his readers. [illegible]

Bureau of Standards To Get Invention

"Professor J. C. Hunsaker of Mass. Institute of Technology [illegible] of Aero[illegible] symbol [illegible] negatives or [illegible]

It is [illegible] the [illegible] Greek letter [illegible] ting a few [illegible] written to express the [illegible] and more emphat[illegible]

"For [illegible] Prof. Hun[illegible] lists [illegible] have something [illegible] more [illegible]

"He [illegible] Florez of New York [illegible] the symbol [illegible] listeners solemnly [illegible] like that known as the [illegible] be offered to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, Professor Hunsaker said."

[illegible]

You Could Even Add "Lousy" to It

[illegible] Denmark. Emphasized by the written word [illegible]

[illegible]

DISPUTE Slows Harris PROBE

CONWAY BOY RETURNS HOME

[illegible] 11-year-old John Conway of Cherry street, Cambridge, had met the same fate [illegible] were dispelled today when the lad returned to his home safe and sound after being missing since Friday.

[illegible]

Heavy Bail

[illegible]

Children's Hospital Benefits By Fund

Among the many institutions to benefit by the Greater Boston Community Fund is the Children's Hospital. Here youngsters suffering from various ailments receive expert medical attention, thanks to our many charitable citizens. This little patient is being treated for a paralytic condition. You can help this institution and others to carry on their good work by giving to the Community Fund.

Relief Fund Contributions

[illegible] Mrs. George H. [illegible] Mrs. Bayard Thayer 1,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. William C. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Edward [illegible] Kent [illegible] John [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Williams 3,35[illegible] Dr. Algernon Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter 325.00 Mrs. Langdon Frothingham 305.00 [illegible] George M. Cushing, Mrs. [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Goethals [illegible] Williams 200.00 Mrs. Horace Field, Miss [illegible]

[illegible] R. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Russell, Mrs. Athelstan Freder[illegible] [illegible] Miss Ethel W. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fuller [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hastings [illegible] Jackson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Albert M. Lyon, Mrs. Allen B. McIntire, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S. F. [illegible] 125.00 S. Warren Sturgis 120.00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer 110.00 Mrs. Daniel Stafford [illegible] Family Charity [illegible] Samuel [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory, William [illegible] Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Douglas [illegible] Byers, Mrs. William S. Cabot, Horace [illegible] Carter, Winthrop [illegible] Carter, Hugh T. & W. J. Cassidy, Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick; Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Christian; Paul Clifner[illegible] Herman F. Clarke, Dr. George Cl[illegible] Miss Emma [illegible] Congress Stores, Inc. Miss Mary F. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Coulter [illegible] Mrs. Martha [illegible] Miss Constance Hoag, Mrs. Ellis [illegible] worth, Miss Fessie [illegible] Holmes, Donald [illegible] Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Hough, Charles C. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Edward Lovering, Rev. David [illegible] Murphy, Mrs. Nellie Nickerson [illegible] Sewing Circle, Mrs. [illegible] Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, [illegible] ham Peters, Edwin W. [illegible] Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Sam [illegible] B. Warner, George Copp Warren 100.00

FIRST WHOPPER IS QUITE TALL

Have you made up your "tall story," written it on a postcard, mailed it to the Whopper Editor, Boston American?

[illegible]

WHAT NO CHICKENS?

[illegible]

GIFTS At $2,355,000 MARK

GOING SLOW, SAYS CUTLER

Subscriptions totaling $44,600, pledged by United States government employes, brought Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund campaign receipts to an estimated $2,355,000 today.

At the same time, General Chair[illegible]

"There are some people in Greater Boston who think that money runs up hill," Cutler said. "Money only comes if you work for it.

"If some people would follow me around for a couple o' days, I think they would realize that our goal is not in sight and that to get $4,100,000 urgently needed by our Greater Boston agencies, plus $1[illegible] for flood relief, we have got to do our utmost.

Not Going Well

"This year we must raise in this Greater Boston community the largest sum of money which has ever been raised for charity in a community of this size in such a short period of time.

This money is not coming easy. We are not doing enough better than last year. It is not going as well as some people would think—and the only time it will go well is when we have the money in hand and are over the top.

I speak with feeling. After having given several months of time to this work, it makes me sick to hear people sa[illegible]

'Oh, the campaign is going fine. They have all the money they want.'

'We are not going to reach our goal unless everyone makes it his obligation to see we do reach it. We have a tremendous responsibility.'"

Groups Listed

Groups [illegible]

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald F. Cutler, Dover reported its quota oversubscribed by 16 per cent.

[illegible]

5 Saved, 9 Flee So. End Fire

[illegible]

Pierce in New Job

[illegible]

Lord Ferrers Dies

[illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Marjorie McBride

Being a specialist as wedding manager is an exacting occupation as well as an unusual one. Hope Thayer is the only woman in New England engaged in it. She finds it calls for the combined abilities of a mother confessor, a budget director, an interior decorator and an Emily Post.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

[illegible] Concord, N. H., Portland, Me., and Newport. Literally, she takes the bride-to-be under her wing right after the engagement is announced and sees her through her big moment and safely off on her honeymoon. She even ties the bridegroom's tie, if his fingers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] otherwise they would be late. May[illegible] bachelor dinners the night before [illegible]

Tells Wedding Principals What's What and Who's Who

Miss Thayer tells the fond papa of the bride-to-be exactly how much of a wedding party [illegible]

Boston is [illegible] weddings [illegible] The [illegible] must be married under a certain picture because her great great grandmother was, or a special [illegible] service is included. Miss Thayer [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Other look-alikes are Edward Dana, president of the Boston [illegible] and Leon Stone, staff man on the Christian Science Monitor . . . Mrs. Emery J. [illegible] and Marguerite [illegible] actress . . . [illegible] Cutler and Lee [illegible]

* * *

There's a Real Point To This 'Cellist's Story

It's a [illegible] A student informed one of her instructors that she was taking a correspondence course on how to play the 'cello.

"But it's hard," the girl said, "the point of the instrument keeps sticking into my chin and it hurts!"

* * *

[illegible] Howard A. [illegible]

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

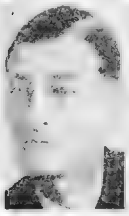
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

By

GEORGE HOLLAND



GEORGE HOLLAND

AGAWAM'S NEW GENERAL MANAGER will be Eddie Brennan, racing secretary at the Pimlico track . . . He will come to Boston shortly to start things humming at the [illegible] million-dollar plant near Springfield . . . Agawam's public relations counselor will be Dave Egan, Boston's widely known sportswriter, who has not been informed of the selection for the post . . . Francis Lederer was shopping yesterday at the jewelry [illegible] of a downtown department store . . . The young lady he was squiring, according to three excited informants, did not resemble Margo . . . Margo, incidentally, is brooding over her role in "The Masque of Kings" and not quite happy yet about her interpretation of it . . . Earl Carroll's producing option has been taken up by his Hollywood studio, with the news release due any day . . . The new ticket calls for an additional year . . . "Carroll's Mardi Gras," playing at the Boston, has the sponsorship of the [illegible] Earl of Seventh avenue, but the Carroll [illegible] real producer . . . Former Representative Henry Mancovitch's bill seeking a 2 o'clock [illegible] closing hour in the hotels and restaurants will be heard before the committee on legal affairs at the State House at [illegible] Thursday . . . Eddie Levine, proprietor of "Little Harlem," is the man behind the renaissance of the Lido-Venice . . . Once the most successful nightclub in Boston, the Warrenton street resort has been a Chinese restaurant [illegible] . . . [illegible] all-colored revues, and Don Redman's and Louis Armstrong's orchestras are being dickered with.

The Whole Truth:

Hal Horne, who was snatched from his desk as advertising chief of one of the film companies and converted into a producer by another of the studios, was in New York last week on a flying visit. A theatrical producer telephoned Hal at his hotel.

"I heard you saw my show last night, Hal," the producer greeted him. "I'm about to start an advertising campaign and I wish you'd think up a slogan for me to feature in the ads."

"Yeah, I saw the show," was Horne's reply. "And I've got the very slogan for you. Use the title in small type, and in black type under it make the slogan read: 'Opened by Mistake.'"

Once Over Lightly:

[illegible]

Boston's "Royal Rooter," a publication devoted to baseball [illegible] by Cy Murphy, the newspaper [illegible], reached its 50,000 mark last season with sales limited to the two Boston baseball parks . . . A [illegible] sees possibilities of the magazine being [illegible] at [illegible] league parks, and negotiations are under way . . . The "Royal Rooter" began its career with a [illegible] and stories cajoled from newspapermen [illegible] off moments . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] will make a silver anniversary tour of Europe.

[illegible]

Hardeen, Houdini's brother, who opens at the Bradford [illegible] next Monday, uses 75 gallons of hot water each performance for the trick in which he "escapes" from a [illegible] . . . And Frankie Ward's excellent orchestra at the Penthouse manages to get away from that tiresome [illegible] "Happy Birthday to You," by dedicating the next number to whichever of the guests happens to be birthdaying . . . [illegible] Gallo in "Carroll's Mardi Gras" moves from here to Hollywood, her test okayed.

Overseas Note:

[illegible] American [illegible] mention of [illegible] and I have been very busy here [illegible] the six cities . . . Also [illegible] one with Lupe Velez, [illegible] and Harry [illegible] called 'Star Dust' . . . I start work [illegible] next week, entitled 'Three Mad Men,' with [illegible] and Sally O'Neil . . . Bebe starts in February on [illegible] we have been doing a great deal [illegible] interested to hear that [illegible]

[illegible] there . . . [illegible]

Favorites on Stage and Screen Thursday

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DONALD SCOTT

Freddie Bartholomew and Donald Scott are shown in a scene from "Lloyds of London," which opens at the Metropolitan on Thursday.

[illegible] "LLOYDS [illegible]"

Salem Epic Returns

Paramount and Fenway screens starting Thursday, offer Frank Lloyd's great production, "Maid of Salem," costarring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray and [illegible]

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN [illegible]	METROPOLITAN [illegible]
FENWAY [illegible]	MODERN [illegible]
GAYETY [illegible]	PARAMOUNT [illegible]
HOWARD [illegible]	PARK [illegible]
KEITH-BOSTON [illegible]	[illegible]
KEITH MEMORIAL [illegible]	[illegible]
LOEW'S ORPHEUM [illegible]	[illegible]
LOEW'S STATE [illegible]	[illegible]

Doris Nolan, John Boles to Star In 'As Good As Married'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 2—Universal's hurry up call to Doris Nolan to report back here immediately for the costarring role with John Boles in "As Good As Married," reached her in a New York hospital.

Louella O. Parsons

Doris went East to do a [illegible] a few shows [illegible] instead, so [illegible] plane [illegible] without having had [illegible] [illegible] Norman [illegible] will be put into production [illegible] Sam Goldwyn will be [illegible] John Boles in just a few weeks [illegible] Edward Sutherland is set to direct. Jerry [illegible] the [illegible] writer who [illegible] with "Merry [illegible]" at M-G-M, "[illegible]" with George Raft and Sylvia Sidney [illegible] Schulberg, and this one for Universal.

* * *

RKO continues to rush Gene Raymond from picture to picture and because [illegible] a day so he can finish his picture [illegible] and be free to take that three months' honeymoon which he and Jeanette MacDonald have been planning.

His next for the home company is "Don't Forget to Remember," an original story by David Garth [illegible] plays a young man who [illegible] to get out of [illegible] has been [illegible] and he [illegible] nurse.

* * *

[illegible] and Clifford Odets [illegible] Hollywood's [illegible] They [illegible] their own separate [illegible] working late at [illegible] a wife. As when [illegible] in her [illegible]

[illegible] created. Yet more years [illegible] to the [illegible] breakfast [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] was brought out [illegible] [illegible] about the Marion [illegible] by Conal [illegible] many letters [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] IN HOLLYWOOD [illegible] in New York [illegible] Dwight Davies [illegible] to the Warner [illegible] for the Marion Davies picture "Ever [illegible]" now he [illegible]

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] GORDON, M-G-M [illegible] letting [illegible] GEORGIA SPENCE [illegible] GORDON and [illegible] are [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] MARGO [illegible] WILLIAM [illegible] New York [illegible] MARJORIE KING [illegible] [illegible] HILLMAN and WAL[illegible] [illegible] reservations for [illegible] in April [illegible] who was [illegible] with her [illegible] MAR[illegible] [illegible] two [illegible] are [illegible] BROWN [illegible] SHIRLEY TEMPLE [illegible] had [illegible] to remove a [illegible] that she [illegible] work.

[illegible] all for today. See you tomorrow!

'Lloyds' Film For Met

"Lloyds of London," [illegible] greatest [illegible] in the [illegible] a stage [illegible] Power and [illegible] [illegible] a woman's love [illegible] [illegible] organization [illegible] of London [illegible] [illegible] of thousands is headed by Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll, [illegible] Power and [illegible] Standing.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL TONIGHT, 8:30
POSITIVELY LAST 8 TIMES
MAX GORDON'S
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
POPULAR MATS. Wed., Thur., Sat. | Choice Seats on Sale at Box Office for All Performances
PRICES [illegible]

KEITH MEMORIAL
BOBBY BREEN RAINBOW on the RIVER
Extra Latest FLOOD Pictures

now on the stage RKO BOSTON
Carroll's mardi gras
The FLYING HOSTESS
JUDITH BARRETT WILLIAM GARGAN

POWELL LOY After the Thin Man
OBERON • AHERN
STATE-ORPHEUM

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
Maxwell Anderson's new play
The MASQUE of KINGS
Henry Hull Margo
Dudley Digges Pauline Frederick
NEXT MON.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JOHN GIELGUD
JUDITH ANDERSON
HAMLET
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH

PARAMOUNT FENWAY 2 [illegible]
[illegible] MAID OF SALEM

KEITH-BOSTON MODERN
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937
SCOLLAY OLYMPIA

GIVE FOR HUMAN NEEDS
1937 JAN 25 to FEB 9
Greater Boston's COMMUNITY FUND

35c NOW CHAMPAGNE WALTZ
STAGE Ray NOBLE
THURSDAY LLOYDS of LONDON
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW Madeleine CARROLL Sir Guy STANDING Tyrone POWER
STAGE STEPIN FETCHIT • BELLE BAKER
Metropolitan

TOM'W EVE. Repertory Theatre
NIMURA
GREAT JAPANESE DANCER
FLAGSTAD

NEW GAYETY
JOHN BOLES "CRAIG'S WIFE"
ON THE STAGE
LA VIE PAREE REVUE
30 PEOPLE
WHEELER + WOOLSEY "MUMMY'S BOYS"

HOWARD
ROXANNE

PARK ADULTS NOW
GUILTY PARENTS
THE VICE RACKET!

UPTOWN 30c
Shirley TEMPLE Stan LAUREL
Robert YOUNG Oliver HARDY

BOWDOIN

TREMONT
BAXTER ROBIN HOOD 15c NINE DAYS A QUEEN
NOVA PILBEAM

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
CAPITOL REGENT WATERTOWN
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Stowaway
BANJO on my knee
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
ERROL FLYNN "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
"THE LONGEST NIGHT"
DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
EGLESTON SQUARE HYDE PARK
EGLESTON • FAIRMOUNT
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
"COME & GET IT"
MALDEN
GRANADA STRAND
MYSTIC ORPHEUM
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
"BENGAL TIGER"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"SINS OF CHILDREN"
"DOWN TO THE SEA"
NORTH STA. SOUTH END
LANCASTER NATIONAL
WINTHROP DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
ALLSTON BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
WINTERSET
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD KIR. 4668
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
FIELDS COR.
"WINTERSET"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON SHAWMUT
"WINTERSET"
LIBERTY WARREN
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
JAM. PLAIN ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA CENTRE
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO BELLEVUE
"WINTERSET"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"The Devil Is a Sissy"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
ALLSTON REGENT
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATER

RECORD CROWD FOR BRUINS' GAME

LOCALS MEET LES CANADIENS AT GARDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Sporting Promise by A Colonel of Chemical Warfare

AUSTEN LAKE

AS THE GUEST SPEAKER BEFORE [illegible] Chapter of reserve army officers, Colonel Adelno Gibson, commander of the chemical warfare division in the Second Corps area, remarked: "The use of poison gas in the next major war will be humanitarian in effect and enabling one nation to inflict its will on another nation with the least amount of suffering and death."

Now that's what I call sporting! [illegible]

The chances are that it will be no more of a boon to mankind than the various forms of mustard, chlorpicrin, phosgene, arsine, chlorine, Lewisite and lachrymatories, which melted the mucous membranes of the throat, lungs, ears, or swelled and blinded the eyes till they bulged in their sockets like twin boiled eggs, searing the flesh, ripping the delicate respiratory tract and scalding the vocal organs until sufferers begged for pistols wherewith to end their miseries.

[illegible]

WHERE ONCE THE VINTNERS LIVED

THERE WAS THAT SNOWY NIGHT ON THE AISNE during the winter of 1917 when the Germans sprayed lacrymous gas on the wings of a northern breeze, releasing it from tubes around the St. Quentin cathedral. The shattered bulk of that shrine loomed across what once were farm fields where wheat had grown and the plowman had whistled at his work. On clear days the remnants of apple orchards and vineyards showed behind the lines, where vanished vintners once gathered the fruit and wives and children had trod out the purple juices with bare feet.

[illegible]

NOTHING ROUSES SUCH POIGNANT MEMORIES as recollections of the hoarse scream of the American strombus horn or the banging of those empty shell cases by the French. Gas! And wherever the sound carried men fumbled with their flimsy canvas masks that turned human faces into hog snouts. Gas! And the men in the dugouts sweated helplessly, never knowing whether it was the dread phosgene, one part of which mixed with a million parts of air was fatal, inducing convulsions which rendered the features a deep purple, stretched the lips back from the teeth in a hideous leer and killed 93 per cent of its victims in two days. Humanitarianism!

[illegible]

TWO HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

A GLIB TONGUED COLONEL TALKS ABOUT the next war. His silver eagles shine as he rises on the speaker's dais. Before him are the remnants of some hotel chef's artistic cookery. The reserve officers loll back sniffing the fragrance of their cigars. "Poison gas in the next war," he intones, "will be humanitarian . . . minimum of suffering . . . merciful means of combat."

He finishes [illegible] the reserve officers patter applause. [illegible] But [illegible] and whooping with [illegible] Next war [illegible]

Now if the [illegible] his gas [illegible]

Or [illegible] which the tooth [illegible]

But [illegible]

LEFTY GROVE STEALS MARCH ON RED SOX MATES

Mose "Lefty" Grove, big one of our Red Sox, set a precedent in starting training before reporting to camp. This is the first year in the long career of the portsider that he ever adopted such measures. The big fellow is pictured above going through his stomach exercises.

Lefty Grove In Training For Grind

[illegible]

"Never felt better in my life," said Grove as he went through a series of exercises at a gymnasium at Broad and Sansom streets. "I expect another good year, but as to predicting my leading the league again or the Red Sox winning the pennant, that's something I never do."

[illegible]

"I know it. And I've been over to see Connie a couple of times since I landed in town last Friday. Part of the routine is I never come here without visiting Mr. Mack. He's a great guy."

Special to the Boston Evening American

In this exclusive picture we find Lefty Grove using the stationary bicycle as a means of strengthening his legs instead of his usual custom of hunting. It is evident that Lefty plans to get off the mark with a burst of speed this season. Though past his peak, Moses has hopes of winning 25 games for the Sox this year. He plans to report in camp fit and ready to go.

Capacity Crowds At Sports Show

[illegible] at the Sportsmen's Show [illegible]

Melody Shines In Waltham Win

[illegible]

ANGERED At Losing STREAK

INJURIES HURT VISITORS

Garden Lineup

BOSTON B.	LES CANADS.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, g	[illegible]

Bruins spares — Smith, Hollett, [illegible] Clapper, [illegible]

Les Canadiens — Lorrain, Miller, Haynes, McGill, Desilets, Blake, Brown, Boswell.

By BILL GRIMES

Before a record breaking gathering of the most rabid brand of hockey enthusiasts, the Bruins will tangle with Les Canadiens tonight at the Boston Garden, in a battle which promises to be one of the most bitter of the season.

[illegible]

They have [illegible] eight more points in [illegible] games than they did in 18 last season. Also they have won more games and scored more goals than any club in the N. H. L.

Keen Judge

[illegible]

"We don't figure to make much of an impression tonight," moaned M. Hart. "We lost Howie Morenz last week. [illegible] been out of the lineup [illegible] I'll have to introduce him to the squad, and Walter Buswell went high hat and contracted the flu. So you can see that we're undermanned."

"Listen, Cecil," demanded Art Ross, who was within earshot. "It's all right to pull that psycho' stuff [illegible] but I must object to your using the public press as a medium to develop a superiority complex among my Bruins."

Great Losses

"Arthur, I tell you we're riddled by injuries and sickness. We were shut out in Montreal by Americans of [illegible] and had to come from behind to beat that club in New York. I was obliged to read telegrams from Howie, Pit and Walter between the second and third periods in order to instill some fight in my club."

[illegible]

90-MILE Pace Set for MIDGETS

BOARD TRACK GOING DOWN

With the Garden in darkness tomorrow night, work will start early in order to erect the new banked board speedway in time for the national midget auto racing championships on Thursday night.

[illegible]

Races Tonight

[illegible]

"I did not like the idea of driving on clay for you can't get up enough speed and there isn't any kick in it.

"But over boards I can really travel and it is on a track like the one that is going in at the Garden that real driving is the test. When it comes to speed and chances I'll back my little racer against any in the country. Knowing that the competition is going to be plenty stiff, I spent a whole day in Indianapolis getting special parts for my racer and I'm ready to go."

[illegible]

Red Rolfe

In Gotham For Hand Injury

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS) — Robert (Red) Rolfe, third baseman of the New York Yankees, will arrive here today for an X-ray of his throwing hand, the Yankee office announced.

Rolfe recently wrote Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, that he had what he thought was a stone bruise which was not responding to treatment.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway, and Kit Klein, United States, won world speed skating titles. Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson named to baseball's "Hall of Fame."

THREE YEARS AGO—Fifteen nations challenged for Davis Cup, with United States, Canada and Mexico in North American zone.

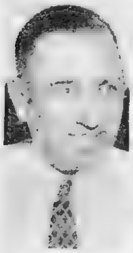
STOP BALDNESS
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair Growing Specialists
175 TREMONT ST. Rm. 416, Evans Bldg

NO SIR WILSON'S BEST AT HIALEAH

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello Everybody, This Is Fred Hoey Speaking

We often wonder if you New England baseball fans realize how important has been your part in the complete recovery of visiting ball players, who have been stricken during a scheduled series in Boston. [illegible]


FRED HOEY

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

[illegible] Eye. (a-Greentree Stable entry.)

DAILY DOUBLE—Sally Shail, 1st; Ned Storm, 2nd—PAY OFF $139.60

QUINCY Mat Team GROWS

30 MEN ON SQUAD

The familiar grunts and groans of the wrestling trade can be heard practically any afternoon at the Quincy high school gymnasium—as Coach Leland Anderson puts his squad through a workout

[illegible]

Meet Exeter

[illegible]

Two Titles

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Quarternary, Leopola, [illegible]

[illegible]

Weather [illegible] track fast

AT ALAMO DOWNS

[illegible]

AT FAIR GROUNDS

[illegible]

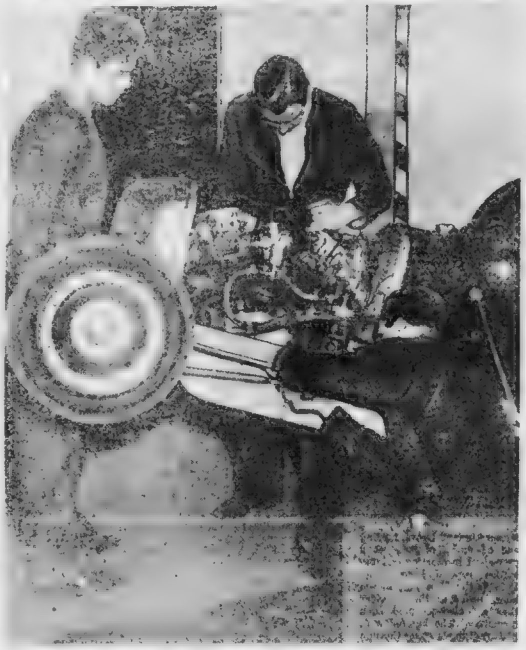
AT SANTA ANITA

[illegible]

Moore Sold to N. Y. Americans

[illegible]

Midget Auto Demons



[illegible]

[illegible] above, is shown in his midget racer. With his [illegible] is one of the country's strong men and [illegible]

Boys' Club Alumni Meet Chelsea "5"

Peden Brothers Lead [illegible] Race

HARVARD Men Prep for DARTMOUTH

[illegible]

Midget Auto Racing Thrills

By MURRAY KRAMER

[illegible]

ing" ranks is a Chicago product and was a great halfback in high school. [illegible]

Right now Jimmy is in sixth place in the fight for the midget auto racing championship. Experts say that in another year he will be unbeatable but his lack of experience has kept him from challenging Frankie Beeder for the lead.

Hartigan Leads B.C. Ice Scorers

[illegible]

4 Giant Players Yet to Sign

[illegible] New York Giants [illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

I TELL YOU I KNOW THAT FACE JEDGE — IT'D START
TOSH, TERRY!
GET GOING,

CHOICE Standout IN 5TH

DNIEPER LOOKS GOOD IN 4TH

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for fast track

[illegible]

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 2. [illegible] No Sir, dead heat in the Hialeah Stakes should improve enough to triumph over mediocre opposition in the seven furlongs of the Eustis Purse here tomorrow.

[illegible]

FIRST [illegible]

SECOND [illegible]

[illegible]

PLAY CHANCE OVER [illegible]

Fight Results

[illegible]

In Miami With

MR. BOSTON

Race Handles Due to Soar | Boston Folks At Hialeah

By [illegible]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2.

[illegible] under the grand [illegible] bettors poured their [illegible] machines.

"How do you [illegible] the mutuel handles?" I asked Mert [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON PEOPLE PLAY RACES

It still looks like New England on parade at Hialeah Park. I found Charles Warmuth, the restaurant man, in the clubhouse in the company of Vye Wetmore. They were each looking for a winner.

[illegible]

• • •

Freddy Lane of our sports staff will be interested in my research work about lions. I visited a lion farm at Fort Lauderdale, where 40 lions are quartered. An attendant told me that unless a lion is a "killer" it is perfectly safe for a human being to roam through a cafe filled with lions. Lions have an inferiority complex as far as human beings are concerned. They don't realize how slow we are and how easy it would be for a lion to kill the average human being who is not armed with a gun.

"Once a lion has killed a human being," said the attendant, [illegible]

• • •

[illegible]

UP IN A TREE WITH JOY OVER BIG SHOT AT RAMEY

RIVALS RACE TO SIGN CLARK-CASEY WINNER

CASEY GETS TOUGH FOR BADMAN CLARK

TOMMY RAWSON of East Boston breaks up the monotonous routine of road work by climbing trees. He is getting into shape for his ten-round bout with Wesley Ramey to be staged by the Egleston Square A. A. Thursday night.

BATTLE

With Robert For Title Certain

Dozens of wrestling promoters from all over the country will be here Friday night when George "Dazzler" Clark meets Steve "Crusher" Casey in the main event of Paul Bowser's all-star tournament at the Garden.

[illegible]

Ready to Bid

"I am prepared to overbid them all unless they offer outlandish sums of money," said Bowser today. "Boston deserves the next title bout and, if I can do anything about it, Boston will have it. However, I'll not cross that bridge until I come to it."

[illegible]

In the preliminaries [illegible] Wright will meet Art LeGrand [illegible]

Ramey Here To Battle Rawson

today at [illegible] gym [illegible]

[illegible] Bowser [illegible] victory over Ramey [illegible]

Joe Cashman Says

Bees, Sox Rookie Hurlers Sign

By JOE CASHMAN

The postman rang again at Fenway Park today and left the signed contract of Lee Rogers, erstwhile University of Alabama southpaw ace.

Joe Cashman

[illegible]

and 15 defeat[illegible]

Quinn Acts

[illegible] Wildcats without gaining much attention until last spring, when the Tigers and Yanks [illegible]

[illegible] attention to him at first.

Then a mutual friend introduced the Bees' "prexy" and Weir's father.

In June, Billy walked into the Hive and cast his lot w[illegible], ignoring several other [illegible]

He hung around on the Bees [illegible] The few [illegible] who re[illegible]

Finally he was sent in to relieve in a game in Philadelphia.

He set the first nine batters to face him down in order and gained credit for a victory in his first big league appearance.

He started six games thereafter. He won three games, two of them [illegible]

In short, he was one of the rookie sensations of the season.

What about the future?

"Rogers," admits Cronin, "has been a disappointment, but I still think he has a chance to eventually make the grade. He must, however, show marked improvement under the coaching of Herb Pennock this spring if we are to [illegible]"

But Lee will talk for himself.

"I [illegible] last season," he says. "I'm not a [illegible] yet. I've ever so much more to learn. I [illegible] hope I can continue to show enough to stick with the Bees."

Coupon

Offer Reduced [illegible]

[illegible] entitling users to a special half rate admission to a two and one half hour skating session at the Arena tonight.

[illegible]

Arena Mat Card Full of Action

A real free-for-all, with every man for himself, will be the feature [illegible]

[illegible] weight boxing champion, will act as referee.

The principals are Ted Germaine, Pat Collins, Tigers Rollins and Lick Jones.

In other bouts tomorrow night Frank Gotch is to battle Dynamite [illegible]

Lou Fights

[illegible]

[illegible] was announced.

SCHOOLBOY NOTES

[illegible]

	W	L	Pct	Points For	Points Ag
[illegible] English	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peabody	5	3	.625	187	181
Haverhill	4	4	.500	199	192
Salem	4	4	.500	217	240
Gloucester	3	5	.375	213	280
Beverly	2	6	.250	178	275
Lawrence	1	7	.125	152	254

Last place Lawrence travels to Gloucester and Beverly goes to [illegible]

[illegible] Middlesex Basketball League Standings.

	W	L	Pct	Points For	Points Ag
Lexington	5	2	.714	183	144
Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wakefield	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winchester	3	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stoneham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

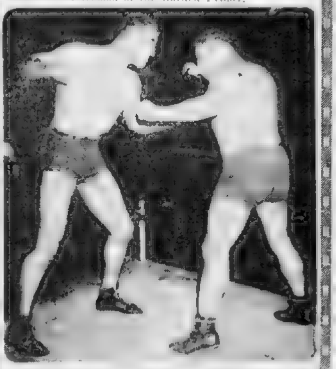
[illegible]

	W	L	Pct	Points For	Points Ag
Brookline	5	0	1.000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waltham	4	2	.667	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rindge Tech	4	2	.667	149	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newton	2	4	.333	101	115
Arlington	0	5	.000	92	[illegible]

[illegible] games [illegible] League.

I'LL BREAK his arm [illegible] Casey [illegible] sparring [illegible]

BRING ON [illegible] Clark, roars [illegible] Steve Casey [illegible] ready to [illegible] when he meets the Scotchman at the Garden Friday.



CASEY TUNING up his punch on sparring partner for his bout with George Clark, claimant of the European heavyweight title. The [illegible] Paul Bowser [illegible] Garden Friday evening.

Mat Results

New York—Steve Casey, 2??, Ireland [illegible]

[illegible]

New York—[illegible] Maurice [illegible] Canada, [illegible]

Perry Wins

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. [illegible] Perry, former British and [illegible]

[illegible]

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Half Rate Skating Coupon For Boston Arena

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 8 TO 10:30 P. M.

This coupon and twenty cents good for a regular 40 cent admission [illegible] bearer to a [illegible] skating session at the Boston Arena on [illegible] The offer was made possible [illegible] the Boston Arena and the Boston Evening American [illegible] New England [illegible]

20 Cents

Coupon to be presented at Arena at time of admission.

JOBS "by the minute" See Announcement on Today's Classified Pages

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the Americas in Aviation

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Air-minded boys and girls of New England and eastern Canada are shattering membership records of the Junior Birdmen in the Boston American wing with a persistency that augurs well for future careers in aeronautics.

Within the last week new figures have been set up for [illegible] and weekly gains in membership applications; in squadron [illegible]

[illegible]

A new [illegible] was [illegible] Friday [illegible] the [illegible] Hill [illegible] of Medford [illegible] Ha [illegible] street [illegible] secretary.

[illegible]

Patricia Dunne, Barbara Mattaliano, Regina Sullivan, Alvira Doucet, Barnadette Lynch, Lillian Ruth Berkovits and Innocent [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible]

[illegible] Robert Somers [illegible] Alfred Bernard.

[illegible] the Douglas [illegible] plans [illegible]

He goes on to say [illegible]

The same mail that carried to him the Douglas [illegible] plans to Leo M. Tully of [illegible] street, South W[illegible]

[illegible]

For a [illegible] landing gear [illegible] with a [illegible]

In using an axle landing gear, cement the center portion [illegible] for shock absorbing [illegible] struts and connected [illegible] washers may be used.

[illegible]

[illegible] use pine or other hard wood. [illegible] metal [illegible]

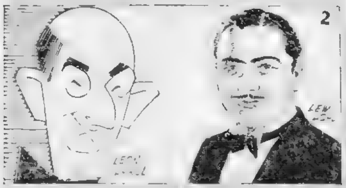
Use a [illegible] to sew [illegible] wires [illegible] thread tight [illegible]

* * *

David [illegible], a new member, has had experience in model building and is expected to be an asset to the Sky [illegible]. According to reports at Brighton high school, [illegible] and [illegible] will also prove valuable.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER



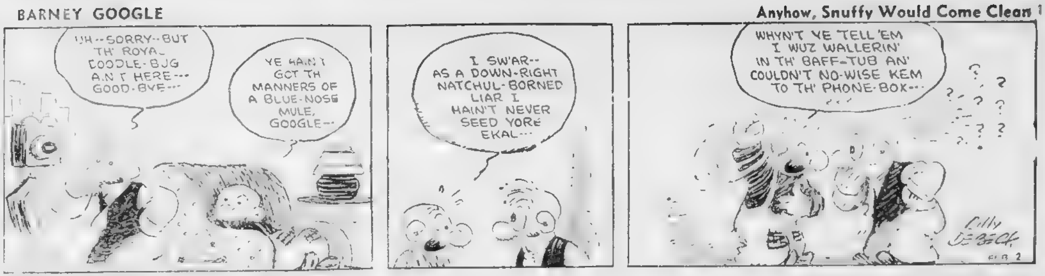
[illegible]

[illegible] Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

[illegible]

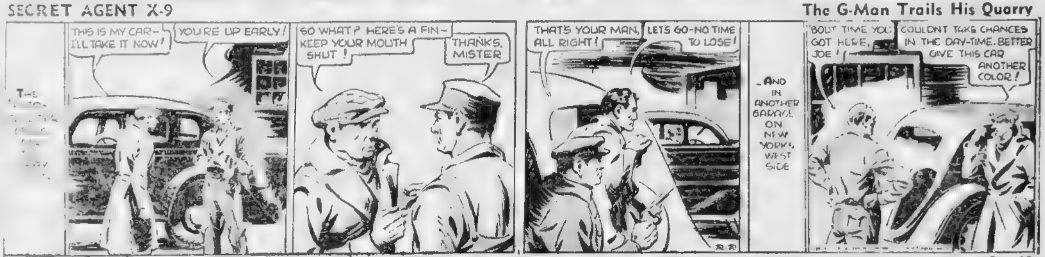
BARNEY GOOGLE

Anyhow, Snuffy Would Come Clean !!


UH--SORRY--BUT TH' ROYAL DOODLE-BUG AIN'T HERE--- GOOD-BYE---
YE HAIN'T GOT TH MANNERS OF A BLUE-NOSE MULE, GOOGLE--
I SW'AR-- AS A DOWN-RIGHT NATCHUL-BORNED LIAR I HAIN'T NEVER SEED YORE EKAL---
WHYN'T YE TELL 'EM I WUZ WALLERIN' IN TH' BAFF-TUB AN' COULDN'T NO-WISE KEM TO TH' PHONE-BOX---
? ? ? ? ? ? ?
Billy DeBeck
FEB 2

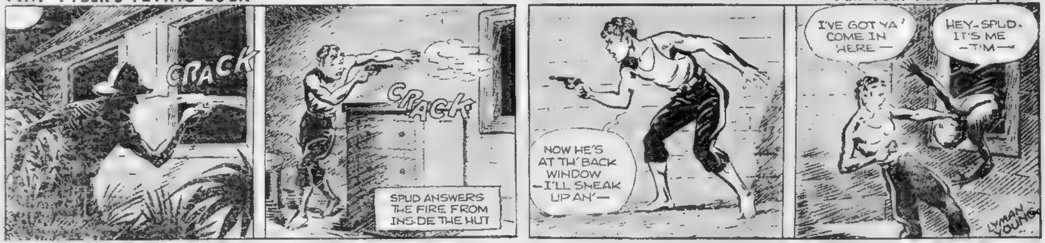
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Trails His Quarry


THIS IS MY CAR— I'LL TAKE IT NOW!
YOU'RE UP EARLY!
SO WHAT? HERE'S A FIN— KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!
THANKS, MISTER
THAT'S YOUR MAN, ALL RIGHT!
LETS GO-NO TIME TO LOSE!
—AND IN ANOTHER GARAGE ON NEW YORK'S WEST SIDE
'BOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE, JOE!
COULDNT TAKE CHANCES IN THE DAY-TIME. BETTER GIVE THIS CAR ANOTHER COLOR!

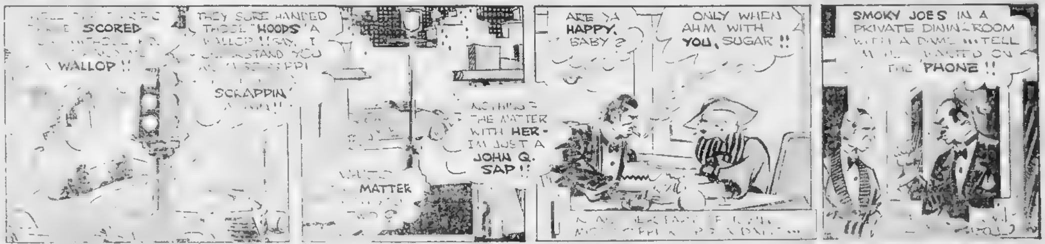
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Pull Your Punches, Spud!


CRACK
CRACK
SPUD ANSWERS THE FIRE FROM INSIDE THE HUT
NOW HE'S AT TH' BACK WINDOW —I'LL SNEAK UP AN'—
I'VE GOT YA! COME IN HERE—
HEY—SPUD. IT'S ME —TIM—
LYMAN YOUNG

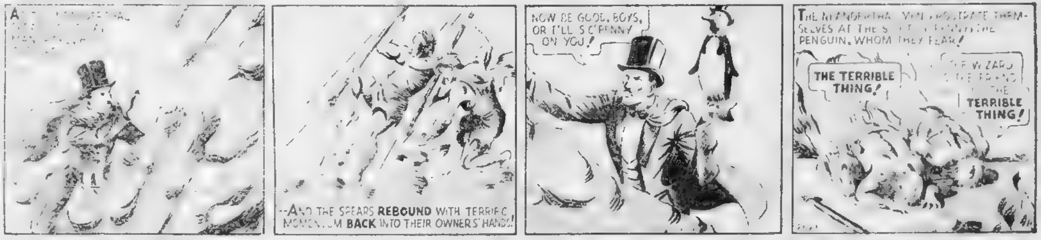
RED BARRY

"— Smoke Gets in Your Eyes!"


SCORED
WALLOP !!
THEY SURE HANDED THOSE "HOODS" A WALLOP !! SAY, I UNDERSTAND YOU
SCRAPPIN'
MATTER
NOTHING'S THE MATTER WITH HER— I'M JUST A JOHN Q. SAP !!
ARE YA HAPPY, BABY ?
ONLY WHEN AH'M WITH YOU, SUGAR !!
SMOKY JOE'S IN A PRIVATE DINING-ROOM WITH A DAME —TELL HIM HE'S WANTED ON THE PHONE !!

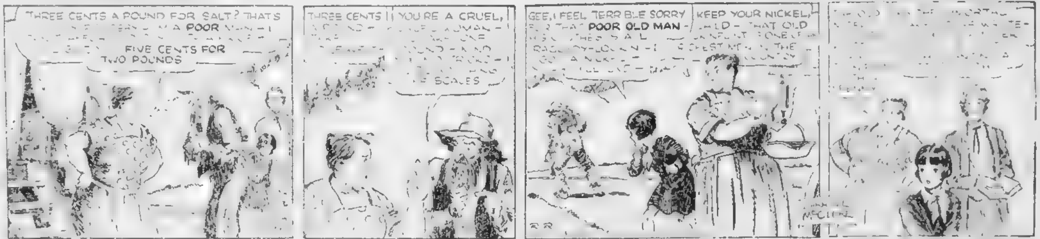
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

"A Bird in the Hand—"


--AND THE SPEARS REBOUND WITH TERRIFIC MOMENTUM BACK INTO THEIR OWNERS' HANDS!
NOW BE GOOD, BOYS, OR I'LL SIC PENNY ON YOU!
THE NEANDERTHAL MEN PROSTRATE THEMSELVES AT THE SIGHT OF THE PENGUIN, WHOM THEY FEAR!
THE TERRIBLE THING!
THE WIZARD IS THE FRIEND OF THE TERRIBLE THING!

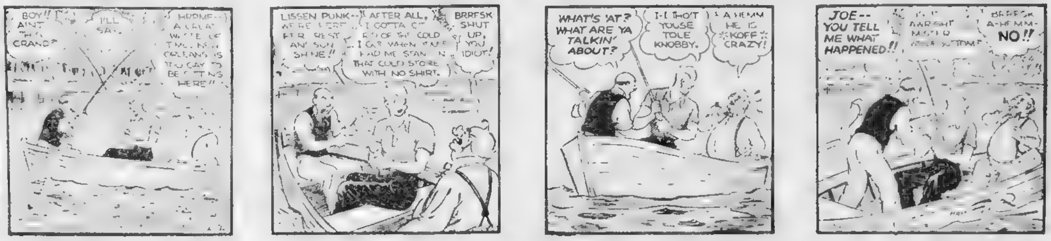
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"He Can't Take It With Him!"

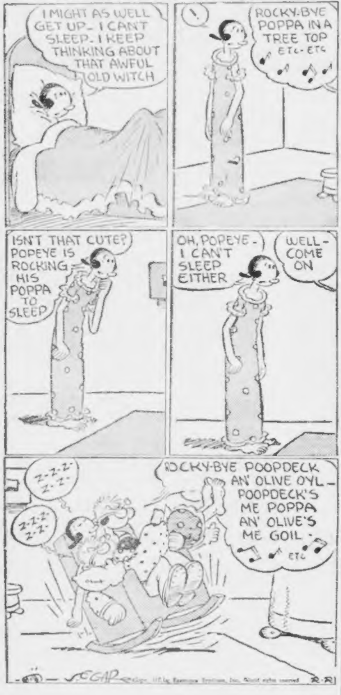

THREE CENTS A POUND FOR SALT? THAT'S A POOR MAN
FIVE CENTS FOR TWO POUNDS
THREE CENTS
YOU'RE A CRUEL,
SCALES
GEE, I FEEL TERRIBLE SORRY FOR THAT POOR OLD MAN
KEEP YOUR NICKEL, CHILD — THAT OLD
RICHEST MEN IN THE COUNTRY
McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA

Silence!

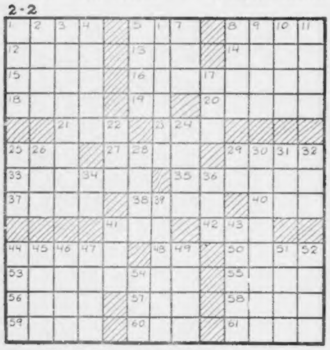

BOY!! AIN'T THIS GRAND?
I'LL SAY
HRPMF-- A GREAT WASTE OF TIME-- NEW ORLEANS IS TOO GAY TO BE SITTING HERE!!
LISSEN PUNK-- WE'RE HERE FER REST AN' SUNSHINE!!
AFTER ALL, I GOTTA GET RID OF TH' COLD I GOT WHEN YOU HAD ME STAN' IN THAT COLD STORE WITH NO SHIRT.
BRRFSK SHUT UP, YOU IDIOT!
WHAT'S 'AT? WHAT ARE YA TALKIN' ABOUT?
I-I THO'T YOUSE TOLE KNOBBY.
A-HEMM HE IS *KOFF* CRAZY!
JOE-- YOU TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED!!
BRRFSK A-HEMM- NO!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I MIGHT AS WELL GET UP - I CAN'T SLEEP - I KEEP THINKING ABOUT THAT AWFUL OLD WITCH
!
ROCKY-BYE POPPA IN A TREE TOP ETC - ETC
ISN'T THAT CUTE? POPEYE IS ROCKING HIS POPPA TO SLEEP
OH, POPEYE - I CAN'T SLEEP EITHER
WELL - COME ON
Z-Z-Z- Z-Z-
Z-Z-Z- Z-Z-
ROCKY-BYE POOPDECK AN' OLIVE OYL - POOPDECK'S ME POPPA AN' OLIVE'S ME GOIL - ETC
SEGAR
2-2

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

2-2


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

HORIZONTAL

1—Stout clubs
5—Rodent
8—Writing table
12—Dill
13—Eskimo
14—One of the Great Lakes
15—Vessel for heating liquids
16—What great journalist died recently?
18—Sounded
19—Note of the scale
20—City of Prussia
21—Coniferous tree
23—Vase with a pedestal
25—Possesses
27—Feminine name
29—Instrument for abrading
33—Port wine is derived from the name of what city?
35—What is the most important river in England?
37—Low hill by the sea
38—Who was the mother of Zeus?
40—Footlike part
41—Charge for professional service
42—Definite article
44—Gaze
48—Behold!
50—Mont Blanc is in what system?
53—What mountain system is between France and Spain?
55—Liquid spilled about
56—Goddess of discord
57—Of each an equal quantity
58—Tissue
59—Strip of leather between the upper and sole
60—Sailor
61—Paradise

VERTICAL

1—Who became heavyweight champion by defeating Carnera in 1934?
2—Species of pier
3—Who wrote "Idylls of the King"?
4—Platform for performances
5—Prominent ridges in cloth
6—Chief room in a Roman house
7—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
8—What labor leader was Socialist candidate for President in 1912?
9—Periods of time.
10—Trigonometric function
11—Cutting
17—Japanese Copper coin
22—Moist
24—Appraise
25—Coal scuttle
26—Imitate
28—Who wrote "Utopia"?
29—Note of the scale
30—Instigated
31—Sheltered side
32—Worm
34—Concerning
36—Covering for the head
39—What is the capital of Montana?
41—Boggy land
43—Hurry
44—Eject from the mouth
45—City in Syria
46—Exterior seed covering
47—Respite
49—Ridges
51—Long slender piece of wood
52—Stretch across
54—Dine

Hello There
BOYS
AND
GIRLS
■
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
●
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American
Funnies On the Air
See the Voting Ballot for Your Favorite Comic Character Radio Page Today

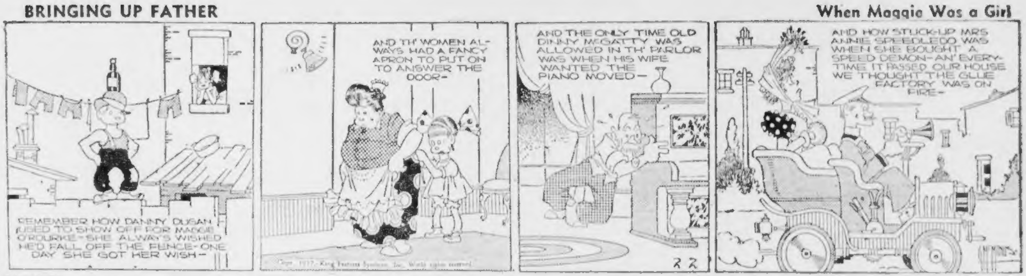
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

2-2

G	E	S	▨	B	I	D	S	▨	B	I	T	E
R	A	T	▨	A	D	E	N	▨	A	M	E	N
A	V	E	▨	B	E	T	A	▨	S	P	E	D
D	E	R	B	Y	▨	O	I	L	E	R	▨	▨
E	S	N	E	▨	M	U	L	E	▨	O	R	A
▨	▨	▨	T	E	A	R	▨	D	O	V	E	S
P	A	R	E	N	T	▨	A	G	R	E	E	S
A	B	E	L	E	▨	L	I	E	D	▨	▨	▨
T	A	N	▨	M	A	L	T	▨	E	R	S	E
▨	▨	T	I	A	R	A	▨	I	R	O	N	S
O	D	I	N	▨	I	M	P	S	▨	P	O	T
R	I	N	K	▨	S	A	I	L	▨	E	R	E
E	G	G	S	▨	E	S	T	E	▨	S	E	R

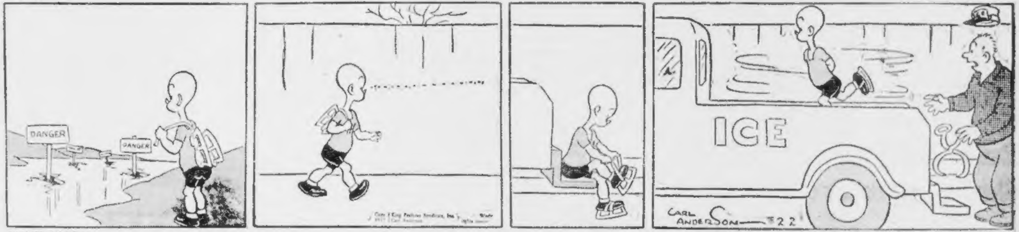
BRINGING UP FATHER

When Maggie Was a Girl


REMEMBER HOW DANNY DUGAN USED TO SHOW OFF FOR MAGGIE O'ROURKE - SHE ALWAYS WISHED HE'D FALL OFF THE FENCE - ONE DAY SHE GOT HER WISH -
AND TH' WOMEN ALWAYS HAD A FANCY APRON TO PUT ON TO ANSWER THE DOOR -
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
AND THE ONLY TIME OLD DINNY MCGATTY WAS ALLOWED IN TH' PARLOR WAS WHEN HIS WIFE WANTED THE PIANO MOVED -
2-2
AND HOW STUCK-UP MRS ANNIE SPEEDLEDO WAS WHEN SHE BOUGHT A SPEED DEMON - AN' EVERYTIME IT PASSED OUR HOUSE WE THOUGHT THE GLUE FACTORY WAS ON FIRE -

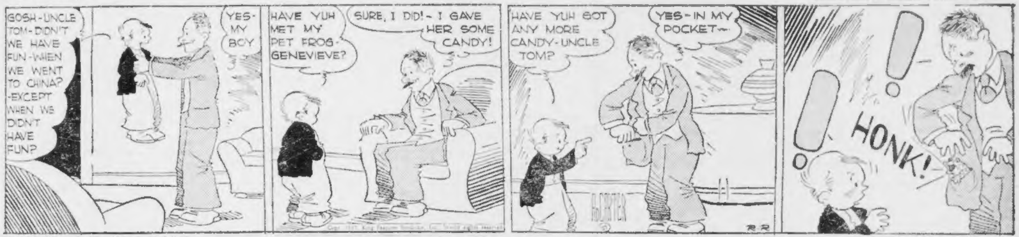
HENRY

Well, It's Safer


DANGER
DANGER
ICE
CARL ANDERSON 2-2

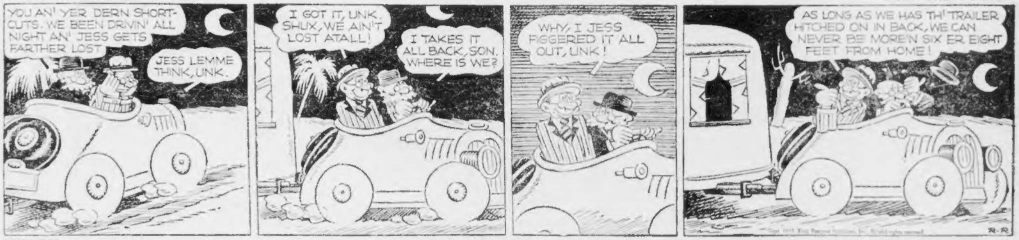
JUST KIDS

Genevieve Beat Him to It!


GOSH - UNCLE TOM - DIDN'T WE HAVE FUN - WHEN WE WENT TO CHINA? - EXCEPT WHEN WE DIDN'T HAVE FUN?
YES - MY BOY
HAVE YUH MET MY PET FROG - GENEVIEVE?
SURE, I DID! - I GAVE HER SOME CANDY!
HAVE YUH GOT ANY MORE CANDY - UNCLE TOM?
YES - IN MY POCKET -
AD CARTER
2-2
HONK!

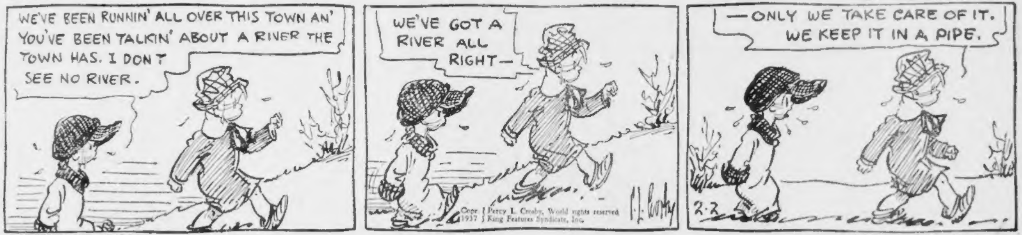
POLLY AND HER PALS

Lost and Found


YOU AN' YER DERN SHORT-CUTS. WE BEEN DRIVIN' ALL NIGHT AN' JESS GETS FARTHER LOST.
JESS LEMME THINK, UNK.
I GOT IT, UNK. SHUX, WE AIN'T LOST ATALL!
I TAKES IT ALL BACK, SON. WHERE IS WE?
WHY, I JESS FIGGERED IT ALL OUT, UNK!
AS LONG AS WE HAS TH' TRAILER HITCHED ON IN BACK, WE CAN NEVER BE MORE'N SIX ER EIGHT FEET FROM HOME!
2-2

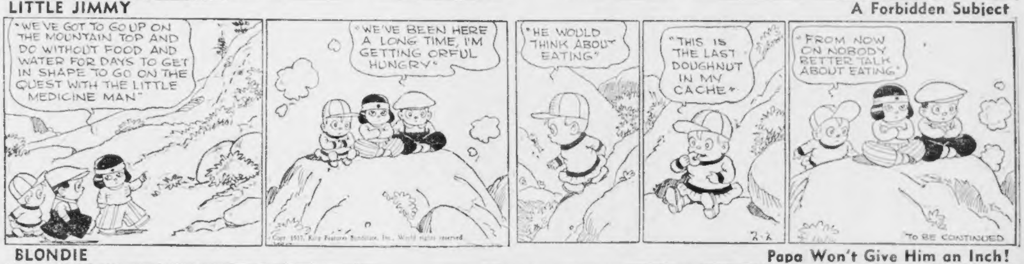
SKIPPY

Pipe Old Man River!


WE'VE BEEN RUNNIN' ALL OVER THIS TOWN AN' YOU'VE BEEN TALKIN' ABOUT A RIVER THE TOWN HAS. I DON'T SEE NO RIVER.
WE'VE GOT A RIVER ALL RIGHT -
Copr. Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved 1937 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
P. L. Crosby
2-2
— ONLY WE TAKE CARE OF IT. WE KEEP IT IN A PIPE.

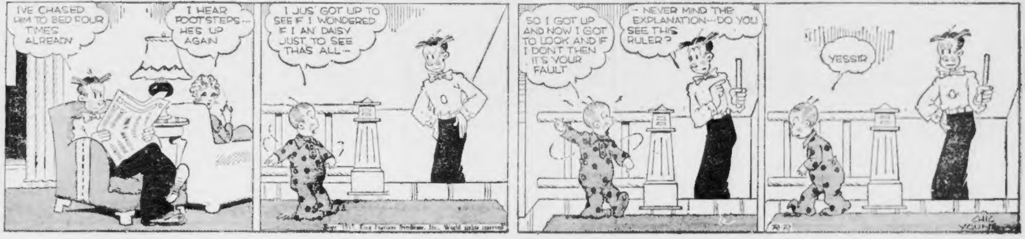
LITTLE JIMMY

A Forbidden Subject


"WE'VE GOT TO GO UP ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP AND DO WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER FOR DAYS TO GET IN SHAPE TO GO ON THE QUEST WITH THE LITTLE MEDICINE MAN"
"WE'VE BEEN HERE A LONG TIME, I'M GETTING ORFUL HUNGRY"
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"HE WOULD THINK ABOUT EATING"
"THIS IS THE LAST DOUGHNUT IN MY CACHE"
2-2
"FROM NOW ON NOBODY BETTER TALK ABOUT EATING"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

Papa Won't Give Him an Inch!


I'VE CHASED HIM TO BED FOUR TIMES ALREADY
I HEAR FOOTSTEPS - HE'S UP AGAIN
I JUS' GOT UP TO SEE IF I WONDERED IF I AN' DAISY JUST TO SEE THAS ALL -
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
SO I GOT UP AND NOW I GOT TO LOOK AND IF I DON'T THEN IT'S YOUR FAULT
- NEVER MIND THE EXPLANATION - DO YOU SEE THIS RULER?
YESSIR
2-2
CHIC YOUNG

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, FEB. 2

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:30	In the Green Room	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Italradio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sweethearts	Sketch	Music—Racing	Comic Page Club	Organ Tones	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Finding Yourself	Little Show	E. Lawrence, songs	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Al Tompkins, songs	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Mounted Renfrew	Lowell Thomas	"Hollywood Lessons"	Racing Results	"Eyes on Europe"	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Fingerprinting	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	"Irish Echoes"	Jim McHale's Orch.	Ben Pollo's Orch.	7:15
7:30	Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	H. W. Van Loon	"Irish Echoes"	T. Carewe's Orch.	Time Signal	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	Happier Lives	T. Franconi, Songs	Al Donahue's Orch.	T. Carewe's Orch.		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Leo Reisman Varieties	Music for Dancing	"Five Star Final"		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Leo Reisman Varieties	Music for Dancing	Cowboy Caravan	*Tune in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.*	8:15
8:30	Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Hod Williams' Orch.	Roly Rogers' Orch.		8:30
8:45	Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Hod Williams' Orch.	Songs		8:45
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Sidewalk Interviews	Gabriel Heatter	Variety Hour		9:00
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Sidewalk Interviews	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Variety Hour		9:15
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Variety Hour		9:30
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruins-Canadiens	Variety Hour		9:45
10:00	Jack Oakie's College	Concert Band	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruins-Canadiens	Frank Ward's Orch.		10:00
10:15	Jack Oakie's College	Concertt Band	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Garden Talk	Ray Shield's Revue	"Hollywood Gossip"	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Ron Perry's Orch.		
10:45	Mark Warnow's Orch.	Ray Shield's Revue	Ray Campbell Orch.	Cab Calloway Orch.	Day's End		
11:00	News	News	News	Veloz and Yolanda	Jim McHale's Orch.		
11:15	Emerson Gill's Orch.	Romance, Inc.	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Lennie Hayton Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.		
11:30	George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Road to Fame		
11:45	George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Road to Fame		
12:00	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*		
12:15	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			
12:30	Hal Kemp's Orch.	C. Williams' Orch.	Lou Breese's Orch.	Count Basey's Orch.			

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Radioland Provides Air Show of Rare Excellence

By N. F. T.

That strikingly super-fine two-hour broadcast (WBZ) between 10 o'clock and after midnight arranged as a flood relief all-star airing is one to go down as a monumental "mike" show in the reports of today and likewise in the records of all programs ever entered into the ether to date.

This galaxy of the great from filmdom and radioland gave the American air audience a program that no sponsor could buy and no theater could present at one time. No price could be placed on a ticket that would be adequate if the participants did [illegible] take part together in a commercial setting. They were the cooperative artists last evening all right, and certainly the flow of money into the flooded area must be greater today because of said broadcast.

FINELY FASHIONED

It provided surprise as well as excellent entertainment, since the notable of the networks came to the microphone in regular turns, the loudspeakering from coast to coast experiencing surprise upon surprise until considerably past the midnight stroke on [illegible].

Quite likely those ears did not connect with the beginning of it all, [illegible]. However, a major portion of the entire effort was heard, particularly the Hollywood section when sockets were switched to the California city where the [illegible].

John B. Kennedy [illegible] the [illegible] over from New York and his voice was replaced by Edwin C. Hill and a most impressive message from Hill had the right of way, with ten million dollars being termed "small change" in the light of flood disaster needs.

Jack "Baron Munchausen" Pearl moved in after Hill and the humor dispensed by Jack and Cliff "Sharlie" Hall was never better in the career of the [illegible].

Good indeed it was to hear the Duncan Sisters, a harmony team the professional ranks has not produced better than since they were varsity headliners and "Topsy and Eva" personalities of the stage and screen.

SHOW SPARKLES

Familiar to the ears of [illegible], the voice of Al Jolson came through and with his famous old "Mammy" impression. Even so for one who has seen and heard the songster do it no less than eight or ten times in twelve to fifteen years, it seems in order to state that he never put it across more effectively.

Ricardo Cortez assumed the master of ceremony role at this point, to make ready for a vivid baritone solo by Conrad Thibault, some remarkable piano playing by Johnny Green, a gracious visit and message by Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, nicely followed by the human-interest humor of inimitable Bob "Bazooka" Burns.

All of which wasn't all by any means. Not with Bing Crosby yet to sing, the inseparable "Amos 'n' Andy" to voice their well worded message and urge, Victor Young and his orchestra to make music and Don Wilson taking over the ceremony mastering from Cortez to introduce Irvin S. Cobb.

CALL FOR COURAGE

What the gifted Cobb had to say was truly inspiring. His visit was brief, but eloquent and touching. He might easily have made for clearer understanding between the North and South inhabitants, and he probably planted the brotherhood of man creed over a wider area by reason of his vivid word pictures of human suffering current in the Mid-Western river valley regions.

Topping off the Pacific coast part of the gala attraction, and more than a few minutes after half an hour beyond midnight, the smoothness of Ben Bernie's voice [illegible] with some slight measure of carefully designed and acceptable comedy, but mostly to make America realize the duty of everyone to lend a hand and help pull a stricken territory out of the depths of despair. Nicely done by Ben from start to finish.

It was coming closer to a belated bed time, which was in reality long since by. But what a broadcast! It's still in swing with 1 o'clock approaching.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:15—WAAB—"Irish Echoes," with Terry O'Toole as master of ceremonies, and Helen McCarthy Brown, soprano.

7:30 — WMEX — Truman Carewe's Orchestra.

8:00 — WBZ — Dude Ranch with Jackie Coogan, actor; Louise Massey, and the Westerners.

8:30—WEEI—Al Jolson program with Martha Raye, Sid Silvers and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, with Judy Garland, blues singer, and Fred Lawrence, singing actor, as guest stars.

9:30—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College, presenting Eddie Cantor and Gertrude Niesen, singer, with Georgie Stoll and Benny Goodman's Orchestras.

9:30—WNAC—Astaire-Butterworth Varieties, with Francia White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Trudy Wood; and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

Paris Rushes Air Supplies

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—Nationalization of French war industries already has increased production of aviation material between 20 and 40 per cent, Air Minister Pierre Cot told the chamber of deputies today.

EDDIE CANTOR— *TONIGHT'S GUEST "PROFESSOR"*

"Jack Oakie's College"

"PRESIDENT" OAKIE, distinguished Hollywood educator, in person!
BENNY GOODMAN'S "Swing" Band!
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WABC-CBS Network.

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For acne pimples affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin, here is advice that will help improve your complexion.

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New 1936 Electric refrigerators can be bought at low prices on easy terms — see class. 130.

• • •

In Brookline, large front room attractively furnished, near carline—see class. 103.

• • •

1934 Dodge Sedan for sale, low mileage, good tires—see class. 200.

• • •

7 room modern apartment for rent. Beautiful location, all modern conveniences, $60 per month—see class. 91.

• • •

Money loaned to heirs—see class. A.

• • •

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities, turn to page 21.

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3 ....
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city .... state ....
age .... school ....

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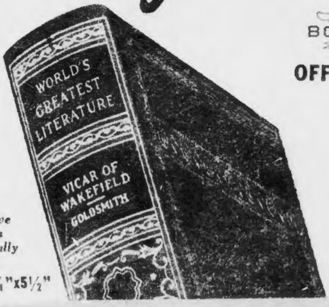

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14th Week — WESTWARD HO! — Charles Kingsley.
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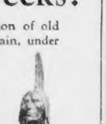

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WEATHER REPORT

FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Generally fair and colder today and tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

MASSACHUSETTS, VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Generally fair and colder today and tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong northwest winds over south and central portions and fresh northwest over extreme north portion and fair weather today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh to strong northwest winds and generally fair weather today.

CONDITIONS

The principal feature on yesterday's weather map was the vast area of high pressure extending from northern Alaska southeastward over most of western and central Canada and the greater part of the United States. From the Rocky Mountain region this high pressure area is attended by temperatures considerably below normal over the greater part of this area. Pressure is low from the north Pacific coast eastward to Idaho and western Montana and from the Canadian maritime provinces southward to the vicinity of Bermuda. About 200 miles southeast of Nova Scotia pressure remains low from Iceland and southern Greenland southward over the ocean with lowest pressure probably below [illegible] inches. Precipitation has occurred in New England, northern New York, the southern states and the north Pacific states.

The indications are for generally fair weather today and tomorrow. Lower temperatures quite generally today and in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states tonight and rising temperatures tomorrow [illegible] in New England.

G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.97	29.92	29.94
Temperature	34	37	33
Relative Humidity	71%	55%	67%
Wind Direction	W	NW	NW
Wind Velocity	12	18	12
Weather	Cloudy	Clear	Cloudy
Precipitation for 12 hours	.17	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Stations	Low A.M.	High P.M.	Weather 8 P.M.	Precipitation
Albany	22	38	30 Cldy.	T
BOSTON	29	38	25 Cldy.	0
Buffalo	24	31	29 P. Cldy.	.01
Charleston	52	[illegible]	54 Rain	.02
Chicago	16	16	14 Clear	0
Cincinnati	26	31	23 Clear	T
Denver	4	10	[illegible] Clear	0
Eastport	28	30	20 Cldy.	.01
Galveston	56	56	51 Cldy.	T
Hatteras	50	50	48 Cldy.	0
Helena	-18	24	[illegible] Cldy.	0
Huron	-16	8	8 Clear	0
Jacksonville	64	70	61 Cldy.	T
Kansas City	10	20	18 Clear	0
Los Angeles	46	64	58 P. Cldy.	0
Memphis	32	34	32 Cldy.	T
Miami	68	78	78 Rain	T
Minneapolis	-14	0	-2 Clear	0
Montgomery	52	62	62 Clear	.03
Montreal	28	28	24 P. Cldy.	.02
Nantucket	38	42	36 Cldy.	0
New Haven	34	40	34 Clear	0
New Orleans	60	60	56 Cldy.	0
New York	34	42	34 P. Cldy.	0
Northfield, Vt.	18	30	20 Cldy.	T
Philadelphia	36	41	28 Clear	0
Pittsburgh	34	34	24 Snow	T
Portland, Me.	30	34	30 P. Cldy.	0
St. Louis	18	22	20 Clear	T
San Francisco	42	52	50 Rain	T
Seattle	38	40	40 Cldy.	.40
Washington	38	48	44 P. Cldy.	0
Williston	-20	4	2 Pt. Cldy	0
Winnipeg	-32	-4	-12 Cldy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 5:29 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 3:42 a. m., 4:07 p. m. Height of Tide 8ft. 11in. am; 8ft. 1in. pm. Sun Rises, 6:57. Length of Day 10.2. Sun Sets, 4:59. Moon Rises, 12:30. Last Quarter, Feb. 3, 7h. 4m., a. m., W. New Moon Feb. 11, 2h. 34m., a. m., E. 1st Quar., Feb. 17, 10h. 50m., p. m., W. Full Moon, Feb. 25, 2h. 43m., a. m., W.

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New Reduced Rates . . . Loans on your signature
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LOANS ➔ **$300 and over**
On salaries—Payments to suit income. PAY ONE INSTEAD OF MANY—ONE DAY SERVICE Rm. 785, Tel. Laf. 5304—Established 1912
GOODMAN, 333 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Lost Bank Books

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1909 and 1912. Payment has been stopped.

Bank Book Lost, No. 1982, Telephone Co-operative Bank.

6 Deaths

BROOKS—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Clifford J. Brooks, beloved husband of Emma L. Brooks (nee Barrett). Funeral from his late residence, 42 Milton Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass in St. Matthew's Church, Stanton St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Late member of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society.

HAVEY—In Dorchester, the 30th, Katherine V. Havey, beloved sister of Rose E. Havey. Funeral from her residence, 23 [illegible], on Tuesday morning, followed by a requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Calvary.

HILL—In Kingston, Mass., Jan. 30, Jennie F. Hill (nee Watson), beloved wife of Dr. Henry W. Hill, formerly of Hyde Park. Body will repose at the funeral home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1161 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, until Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 A. M. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MARSHALL—At Boston City Hospital, Jan. 30, Lillian P., wife of Alfred Marshall. Funeral from her late residence, 199 Putnam St., East Boston, Tuesday, February 2, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:15 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PHALAN—In Medford, Jan. 30, John H., beloved husband of Helen J. (McNally) and brother of the Rev. James H. Phalan of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville. Funeral from his home, 43 Ashcroft Rd., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Newspaper Post, American Legion.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Big 3268
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY MADE FOR LOWEST PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 1781-1607-R

15 Lost and Found

Found Back Bay. Young male tan dog, about 6 mos., unmarked collar. Laf. 2628.

Found About Jan. 1, Boston: Red Chow dog, about 1½ years. Ken. 2862.

Found Spitz, Collie, Police, Chow, Hound, and Terrier. Call Miss James. Lib. 4699.

CAT lost, tiger, collar with bell. Rew. Goodwin, 3276 Wash. St., Jamaica Plain.

DOG lost, vic. Mass. Hospital, black-tan female. Child ill. Rew. Brockton 6246-7276-W.

DOG—Lost vic. Roxbury, black male, 4 yrs., ans. "Bobby." Rew. High. 6069.

DOG lost, vic. Newton Center, male blond Pekingese. Rew. S. Roberts, Cap. 7460.

PURSE LOST, contain. watch, artificial teeth and cash. Rew. Green. Gen. 7119.

WRIST WATCH lost on Watertown car or vicinity of Hilliard St., Camb. small diamond swiss. Reward. Tro. 8689.

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To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contains raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted maker refunds $1 paid. By Mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

WILL finance any meritorious proposition; will also buy overdue accounts. FED. DISCOUNT, 148 State St., Room 809.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0930.

21 Beauty Aids

HAIR Perm. removed with 40 Needle Machine. Only one in Boston. ELIZABETH SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 333. Han. 7592.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COM. 0520
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS. Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A. M.-10 P. M.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert Instruction

TAP Stanley Brown, formerly 'Cotton Club' N. Y. 339 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt.) Com. 8435

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes $5

Hunter's Dance Studio, Private Lesson 340 Mass. Ave. COM. 0390. **50c**

24 Where to Dine

SPAGHETTI CHARLIE'S TAP 280 Green, CAMBRIDGE

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before Feb. 7th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

SPINAL INJURY

Mrs. Loisa Mason, 414 Rathbun St., Woonsocket, R. I., says: "Five years ago I fell on the ice and injured my spine. During the past months I had so much pain that I [illegible] I could not sleep at night. I had been treated by a local doctor [illegible]. My husband had been [illegible] treated by Dr. Walsh [illegible] and he urged me to consult Dr. Walsh. I [illegible] Under Dr. Walsh's treatment I am [illegible]. I write this statement that others suffering [illegible] may know where to go [illegible]." Signed Loisa Mason.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3875.

43 Repairing and Refinishing

CLOGGED SEWERS Opened or No Chg. No Digging. Kir. 7752

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED FANCY STITCHERS AND LINING MAKERS
HARVARD SHOE CO.
373 BROADWAY, BOSTON

We Want 3 More Women

To promote our SPRING LINE dry goods, dresses, hosiery. Excellent earnings. Percentage basis. Permanent work. Steady or part time. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

$8 Mother's Helper, generals $12-$15. Adams Agency, 162 Friend St. Cap. 6316.

Attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 5 to 6.

CAPABLE exp. girl, woman, fond of children, live in, or home nights, vic. Cambridge, Brighton or Allston. Sta. 2124 eves.

CAPABLE mother's helper, live in, good home, small family, $7. Wellesley 2554.

GENERAL maid, kindly woman, clean, good cook; fond of children; small family, $7. Write Mrs. L. G., Powissett Farm, Dover, Mass. Tel. 188.

GIRL, light housework, apt., $8-$9. Miss Crooks, Quinn Agency, 293 Washington St., Boston.

GIRL, housework, care child, $5 start. 63 Cheney St., Suite 2. Gar. 5087.

MAID for general housework. References required. Longwood 6075.

MOTHER'S helper, 2 adults, 1 child, own room. $7. Mrs. Gruber, Cent. Newt. 1432-M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 1 child. 202 Washington St., Brighton. Sta. 3888.

MOTHER'S helper, small apt., 1 child, live in, rels., $7. Lon. 4361.

MOTHER'S helper, home nights, rels., $6. Call Aspinwall 6736.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

THE RUTH SHOE CO.

Is Ready to Assume Work. Running Day and Night Shifts. Can Use Immediately on Either Shift All Kinds of Stitching Room Help. Night Shift from 5 to 10 p. m. Plenty of Work Ahead. Come Ready to Work.

THE RUTH SHOE CO.
SALISBURY, MASS.
PHONE NEWBURYPORT 412

61 Employment for Men

ROUTE MEN

For established routes in Watertown. References required. Earnings average around $27 weekly. Apply 10 to 12 only, 93 Federal St., Room 307, Boston; 90½ Union St., Lynn; 93 Legion Parkway, Brockton.

STEAMFITTERS' and Plumbers' pipe welding course. High speed rod oxy-acetylene pipe welding and layout. 8 weeks all practical course, 2 evenings weekly. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

FORD mechanic. Must be experienced. Come ready for work. See Mr. O'Connor, 19 Upham St., Melrose.

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEURS WANTED

For all kinds of entertainment, $5-$3-$2 every Tuesday evening. Apply 11:30 to 2 p. m. Devine's Cafe, 1824-1826 Washington St., Boston. Garrison 5162.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Classes now forming for practical shop training in our New Boston School. Write for circular N. Y. D. I., 1018 Little Bldg.

DIESEL Training. Day-eve., home study —low tuition—easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Live in Lexington

WHY not consult my list of unusual rentals and sales of modern homes. L. J. REYNOLDS, 1738 Mass. Ave., Lex. 1440-1764.

DORCHESTER 3-FAMILY $7900
Modern, well located; 18 rooms, 3 car garage. Income $109. Terms.
FRANK S. LANE, 1 State St. Cap. 7600.

WOLLASTON 6-room semi-bungalow, hot water heat, garage, awnings. Owner has to leave state. Sacrificing for $4600, contact owner on property. 249 Wilson Ave. GRA. 6353.

CAMBRIDGE, $4000

For sale—2-family, 11 rms., bath, elec., combi. stoves, oil, tubs. Good income, easy pr. George A. Giles & Son. Kir. 2245.

Winthrop, 293 Bowdoin St., $2950

Modern 8-room single, steam heat; small down payment. L. A. Murray, 197 South St. [illegible]

NASH Kir. 8102 Mys. 4081 **BANK PROPERTY**

SMALL cash payment, balance as rent. BUY NOW. 2153 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

CHESTNUT HILL, NEWTON

At College Heights you will find the new all electric, air conditioned home. Drive out and see these homes today. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., 1394 Beacon St. Lon. 5700.

BROOKLINE—$10,500. All electric, insulated and air conditioned, six rooms, two baths, lavatory. Shown by appointment.
DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN
5 Arlington St., Boston. Com. 4430.

MEDFORD—Handy to Fellsway. Modern type 7-room single, bath, sunny kitchen, white sink, range, steam heat. A-1 shape; 2-car garage. 4900 feet. Price $6000. Call Mr. Quimby. Capitol 9095.

WEST QUINCY—6-room bungalow, all improvements, steam heat, built-in garage. Needs minor repairs. Price $4000. Call Mr. Trott, Capitol 9095, evenings Cohasset 0603.

$2500, terms, buys roadside stand, location on State Road, land 9 acres, 282 ft. frontage. A-312, Boston American.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Roslindale

$4500 ELECTRIC COMPACT INSULATED HOMES. GOODWAY BUILT. JAM. 3715.

West Roxbury

Comfy cottage, 5245 Washington St., West Roxbury, $1100. Owner. Parkway 2500.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

800 FARM BARGAINS in big complete catalog. Write today free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 810-FH, Old South Building.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Arlington

Johnson Road. Beautifully decorated upper and lower apartments, all modern appointments, garage. $50. Call Lib. 4436.

Back Bay

$50—4-ROOM APARTMENT
Free Refrigeration — References — Apply 78 WESTLAND AVE. KEN. 8213.
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Boston

10-MINUTE WALK DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-rm. heated kitchenette apt., unfurn., cont. h. w., elec. refrig., $35. Cap. 2592.

3 ROOMS, bath. Good condition. $25. Mr. Nelson, 12 Grove St., or Ken. 1421.

1-2-3 rm. suites, free refrig., homelike, elev., restricted bldg., $75-$85. Ken. 6319.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

—Newly Decorated Apartments—
On Beacon Hill
of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; free refrigeration; $40 and up; also others.
Street and Co., Inc., Realtors
185 Devonshire Street. Liberty 4436

2-7 ROOM APARTMENTS
HEATED, Refrig. Completely renovated. $40-$100. CHAS. A. MALLEY, INC. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4300.

Near Kenmore Sq. Completely Renovated attractive 3 rm. apts. Free refrig., $35. Call Ken. 6609—8-12 A. M.

$45 Splendid, heated, 6-rm. apt. Like new. 43 Dana St., Camb. New. 7300.

5-Rm. lower, 27 Wendell St. $30. See Furlong, 11 Everett St., Cambridge.

Brighton

ATTRAC. 5-rm. apt., sun room, h. w. heat, exceptional location, shrubbery, $45. Sta. 0118.

Cambridge

NEAR Porter Sq.—Modern heated 5 rooms, white sink, piazzas, $40. Pro. 1938.

20 HIGHLAND AVE., off Broadway, 1st fl., 6 rms., htd., cont. h. w., 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, janitor ser., rent $70. Tro. 1975.

Lynn

LYNN SHORE DRIVE
7-room apt., 2 bedrooms; adults only, $60. 40 Ocean Ave., Bre. 6228.

Medford

19 Oak Bluffs. Splendid 5 room upper, garage, $43. Call Liberty 4436.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury

1 ROOM and lge. kitchen, $4 wk.; everything incl.; wh. sink, oil burner, 1 Woodville St.

Saugus

ATTRAC. 4-rm. bungalow, all impts., trees, flowers, $5 wk. Owner, Saugus 52.

MUST rent now! 5-rm. flat and gas pump. Also store, $30 mo. 483 Main St., Saugus 935.

Somerville

4 COZY rooms, bath, shower; priv. Nr. B'way, $24; furn. $7 wkly. End. 7256.

South End

TWO basement rms., impts., $12; 3 rms., all impts., $18 mo. 35 E. Springfield St.

Watertown

35 Chandler Street. 6 room upper, pleasantly redecorated. Combination range with oil burner. $38. Call Liberty 4436.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

2-room well heated apt., kitchenette, bath, $9.50 week. 1A Ivy St. after 4 P. M.

Medford

2 ROOMS—Heat, light, gas supplied, rent reas. 108 Washington St. Mys. 6935-W.

Roxbury

3 FURNISHED rooms, ranges, oil burner, $3 week. 40 Longwood Ave.

96 Houses For Rent

Dorchester

SAVIN HILL—6-rm. single, near beach and rapid transit. 211 Savin Hill Ave.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, cont. hot water, 5c bus fare; tel.

Somerville

A COZY, sunny, front rm., furn., with lovely kitch'ette; priv. porch. Som. 3811-M.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! WINTER WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1699 Wash. St. Single $1, double $2, wkly. $5 up. Ken. 9270.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

MAN to share completely furnished apt., reas. Call Ken. 5993 bet. 6:30-7:30 P. M.

Boston

562 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Single and double rooms, cont. hot water, business people, $3-$4. Suite 2.

Brookline

EXCELLENT rooms. Refined priv. home. Board optional; reasonable. Bea. 5750.

LARGE front rm. attractively furn., next bath, 2 min. Beacon car. Lon. 4722.

Roxbury

OFF Warren St., 11 Copeland St., Suite 5. Front room, gas, for 1 or 2 business men.

16 CLIFF ST.—Single rm. $3; also light hskpg. room $4, bath floor; parking space.

104 Children to Board

CHILD from 2 years up; good home, trained nurse. See to apprec. Hig. 7141.

GOOD reliable mother will board infant or child reasonably. Hyd. 2218-W.

INFANT or child to board, good country home. Reas. Mys. 4057-W.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes infant or child. Country home. Mys 0918-W.

ROXBURY—Child over 2 years; excellent home and care; reas. End. 6441.

WILL board children from infancy up; exp. nurse; reasonable. Tal. 3693.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Carload In Bargains. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3632.

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS $5-$7-$11
PANTS 98¢-$1.69-$2.39
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

LOOK! INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, $9.50. MFGS. SAMPLES—OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. CALL MYS. 0047—REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

SACRIFICE—8 rooms of modern furniture, A-1 cond. 38 Esmond St., Dorchester. Gen. 1082.

130 Refrigerators

LOW New 1936 Elec. refrigerators. EZ terms. Tuck Sales, 46 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032. **PRICES**

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.

New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195.

$5 Rents a standard typewriter for 3 mos. R. W. Bancroft & Co. 140 Bedford. Hub. 0378.

139 Oil Burners

Cohen Sales moved to 14 Portland St. Oil burners $5; circulating heaters, flue type.

RANGE Oil Burner $4.50 comp., guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'36 Ford Coach, low mileage.....$495
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan, excellent..$475
'34 Ford Coach, economical $275
'33 Ford Coach, very clean.......$175
Many others, all makes and models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9180

'34 HUDSON DE LUXE COACH
Built-in Radio, Trunk compartment, Fender Light, Twin Horns, chrome grill, double stop and tail lights, definitely a bargain **$424**
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1892 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1852

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN
4-dr., excellent late model in fine condition; tires, finish and mechanical condition perfect. Special for today. Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Wash. St., Newton North 5610. **$325**

Plymouth '35 Sedan; 2-door; dark blue finish; mohair upholstery; has had but one owner who gave it excellent care, extra good value at this low price; easy terms. MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3500. **$395**

$10 DOWN '30 FORD TUDOR, '30 ESSEX COUPE, '31 REO 8 SEDAN, '32 CADILLAC COUPE, '31 HUDSON "8" 7-PASS., GMC PANEL TRUCK, many others. Call KENmore 8700 or come in. Hudson-Terraplane, 650 Beacon St. Kenmore 8700, Associated Motors, Inc. Mr. Berwar.

PORTER SQ. CHEV '36 PLYMOUTH TOWN SED. $575
Cannot be told from brand new; driven very few miles. Built-in trunk, many extras. $150 down, bal. $25 monthly. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

$10 DOWN '33 FORD V 8 CONV. COUPE, balance $18.02 monthly. Lower than you can buy it next Spring. Hudson-Terraplane, 650 Beacon St. Kenmore 8700. Associated Motors, Inc. Mr. Berwar.

Chevrolet 1932 Coupe $195
Driven by elderly gentleman, only owner, shows excellent care, terms. 230 Washington St., Brighton.

$10 DOWN '33 TERRAPLANE 6 ROADSTER, bal. $15.55 monthly. Attractive tan duco; 17 to 20 miles per gallon; small tires. Hudson-Terraplane, 650 Beacon St., Kenmore 8700. Associated Motors, Inc. Mr. Berwar.

DODGE '33 SEDAN
Perfect condition throughout, very low mileage; attractive price, sell for storage. Apply Garage, 974 Mass. Ave., Camb.

'34 Dodge D. L. Sed., Radio, Heater $450
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach 265
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES
993 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN 9369

'32 Pontiac Sedan,
'33 Plymouth Sedan, 6 wheels,
'31 Ford Coach 121,
'31 Packard 7-pass. Sedan,
$5 down takes one away. Pro. 6654.
Who wants a nice 1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan? make your own terms; any fair offer considered. CASHMAN MOTORS. ASPinwall 8000.

Essex Super 8 Coach, 1932, very good condition throughout, a real bargain at $145, terms. Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 5040; always open.

'35 Ford Coupe, A-1, Heater Motors. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7160. **$350**

'30 FORD COUPE A-1 H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. (rear 1095 Boylston St.) KEN. 4060. **$65**

'37 Ford Tour. sed. Fordor Model 85 New **$695**
Braves Field Motors, 894 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7816.

'35 Dodge De Luxe Touring 4-Dr. Sedan **$550**
Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 6299.

'34 Dodge Sedan, like new, very small mileage **$450**
Mr. Campbell, 390 Huntington Ave., Kir. 4800.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe like new. **$350**
Kenmore 5331 or Aspinwall 6767.

'36 Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater, just like new. Very liberal terms. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 6299. **$525**

'33 Chevrolet 4-dr. coach, excellent cond. throughout. Mr. Flower, 1045 Mass. Ave., Eliot 9414. **$285**

'34 Ford De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, Heater. Mr. Flower, Eliot 9414. **$295**

PONTIAC 1936 De Luxe Sedan, as good as new car, $645; terms. Grannoore, Wal. 4810.

'33 Buick Victoria Coupe Model '58, $395. Cash car in and out. In excellent condition. Maiden Dodge, Malden 5100.

PONTIAC '34 Spt. Coupe, $395; beautiful car in every way; see it today; terms. Mr. GILBERSON, Pro. 1692.

Chevrolet '35 Coach. Heater, very low mileage, actually new. $450, terms. Kir. 0412.

'31 BUICK sedan, like new, $148. Hill's Garage, 216 Boylston St., cor. Cypress, Brookline. Bea. 4420.

'35 Ford Dump Truck, perfect, eliminating [illegible] **$450**

'31 Studebaker De Luxe Coupe, [illegible] Mr. Flower, Eli. 9414 **$295**

'35 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan [illegible] St. Garage, 14 North St. [illegible] **$425**

'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Flower, Eliot 9414. **$165**

IT'S Guar. Used Cars. Norfolk Sales & Service. Gra. 6100. **HERE**

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 0600. Open 24 hrs.

$10 DOWN Fords, Essex, Terraplane, Buick. KENmore 8700. Mr. Berwar.

'30 Ford Stuff. Roadster H. Flower. Eliot 9414. **$75**

'35 Ford Coup., easy terms. Stephens Mtrs. 310 Ful. St. Dor. Gen. 7410. **$345**

$10 Down buys LaSalle Sed., '30 or '29—$150—$125. 20 mos. to pay bal. New. No. 7131.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 840 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1402.

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Call John J. Delaney. Blu. 3800.

'29 Ford sedan, no cash down. $1 week. Eliot 8350.

'29 Ford Cabriolet $35, excellent. '28 Ford Sport Coupe $60. Asp. 4213.

Used Truck Bargains
Ford Motor Co. Middlesex Ave., Somerville.

'31 FORD Coach $60; '31 Ford Conv. Coupe $65; '29 Ford Rdstr. $30. Mal. 3229.

'36 Ford Touring Sedan $595. Ford Motor Sales Co. 1001 Comm. Ave.

Plymouth 1936 2-door Touring Sedan; very little used. J. Meiklejohn, Som. 6566.

'26 PACKARD 120B Sedan $990; easy time payments. Mr. Robey. Stadium 0804.

'34 Pontiac Coach, radio, $365. Terms. Ennis, 1933 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 9752.

Chevrolet 1932 Sedan, pay bal. $13.07 month, no money down. Eli. 7917.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster, $50. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'33 OLDS 6 Coach, a beauty, $315. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

Chevrolet 1932 Sedan, priced to sell at $175; easy terms. Mr. Wolf, Kir. 7470.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $335. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 2300.

MISC. FOR SALE

140 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

$10.10 NET TON **COK-OLGA** Hub. 6696-6697 Gra. 8860-8861

COK-OLGA, $10.10; American Anthracite coal, stove, egg and nut, $12.50 ton. (Clearcoal $11.) G. V. Condon. Col. 5160.

Coke $10 T; Smokeless Lump Coal $8.75 T; Soft Coal (½ lump) $7.15 T; (2 T.). 90% lump $7.75 T; (4 T.). Com. 2247.

DOWN come coal prices. Cannon Coal & Coke Co., 52 W. Concord St. Ken. 4966.

SOFT COAL $6.75, $7.25, $7.50, $8.00. Office, 617 Tremont St. Tel. Ken. 1980.

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $5.50 sq.
No. 1 ... 5x-16" Clear
OAK FLOORS Full Length & thickness 5c ft.
Kiln Dried—End Matched
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

Time Element Solved . . .
One-of-a-kind . . . '34 Chev. Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan for $60 down and $19.25 a month. And what is more it has new tires . . . good paint . . . and is exceptionally clean in and out. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Chelsea Sq. Chev., Inc., 950 Broadway, Chelsea. Phone 1880.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS NO FINANCE CHARGE NO DOWN PAYMENT NO
STRATTON MOTORS INC.
817 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'34 OLDS 6 COUPE
Here is a real buy at a price far below the market. Excellent original finish, tires, etc. Be sure to see it today. Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Washington St., Newton North 5610. **$350**

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
PRICE PAY'T
'32 Chrysler Imperial Cpe., 6 w. ....$285—$18.02
'30 Ford Coach, cheap transportation $50—Terms
Sales "WILLYS" Service
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

PORTER SQ. CHEV '31 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach $155
Traded by original owner, and one of the best cars in our stock. "Carries an O. K. that counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

$10 DOWN '35 PLYMOUTH P. C. SEDAN. Bal. $18.02 monthly. Newly re-duconed, upholstery perfect. "Money-Back" guarantee. Hudson-Terraplane, 650 Beacon St. Kenmore 8700. Associated Motors, Inc. Call Mr. Berwar.

1937 FORD COACH $535
Demonstrator, Washington blue, beautiful. Several brand new '36 Fords, $150 off. Seen anytime. $160 down. Liberal trade. E. Bacon, Gar. 1167.

$10 DOWN '32 DODGE BROUGHAM, balance $16.13 monthly. Come in Monday. This will sell quickly. Hudson-Terraplane, 650 Beacon St. Kenmore 8700. Associated Motors, Inc. Mr. Berwar.

Ford '34 Tudor; $19.25 monthly including plates; plenty others; lower prices and easier terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Brookline Village Ford Dealer, 31 Boylston St. BEAcon 5200. **$19.25 Mo.**

'36 OLDS 8 BUS. COUPE $650
This car is equipped with radio and heater. A marvelous buy. Call Mr. Rutherford. LON. 8421. Terms.

1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan
Small mileage, new car guarantee. Only $450. Cash or terms. Call South Boston 2871.

'31 ESSEX COUPE $85
With rumble seat; perfection throughout. Call Par. 4486. Terms.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater. **$450**
Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 6299.

$10 Down buys '32 Pontiac Sedan, 4-door; original Duco, $295, 20 months balance. Chas. Fuller, KEN. 1795.

DODGE '35 Coach, can't be told from new. Heater; $465, terms. Call Kir. 0412.

'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. Sedan, $5 down, $3.73 weekly. Stadium 6700.

'32 PONTIAC 6 Conv. Coupe, $5 down, $3.11 weekly. Stadium 6700.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan $65; Hupmobile 6 Sedan, $49. Stadium 6700.

200A Auto Trailers

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. **HQTRS.**
Covered wagon, Mullins, Princeton (11) models. New and used, from $129 to $1810. Princeton Motor Sales Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

PASSENGER
COMMERCIAL
UTILITY or
ELDREDGE
all TRAILERS—Elias M. Eldredge, Inc. Open eves. 286-290 N. Beacon St., Brighton. STA. 7400-7401.

201 Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL 1933 Panel ¾-Ton Truck; mechanical condition guaranteed; economical 6-cyl. engine, $195; liberal terms. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7606.

'35 DODGE 1-Ton Panel truck **$395**
This truck is perfect thru-out, in fact, it can hardly be told from new. Pressman, 115 Broadway, Arlington 2433.

$10 Down, '33 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, $125. Easy terms. Mr. Pardy, Com. 8181.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3900 163 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH For Your Car. 711 Columbia Rd. Dorchester. Geneva 3119.

I Want 75 Cars and trucks for spot cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party. Will call. Sneck. Prospect 6051.

Wanted By a private party, clean car for cash. Everett 2036.

WANTED—100 CARS AND TRUCKS. YOUR CASH IS WAITING. SOM. 9190.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 101 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3267.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1190 Comm. Av., Long. 6507.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels, top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

Time payments no fin. charge. Free towing work guar. I. X. L. Gen. 7498.

209 Automobile Insurance

Low Down Pay't. Bal. monthly. 49 Broad. Rm. 811. Lib. 4463.

Lowest Rates Time pay'ts. 2 Broad St., Cor. State, Boston.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. 'MET' AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Twin; $195; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down; insures for less than half usual rate; see us today. Crandall Hicks Co., 780 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

Legion Commander Talks To New England

NATIONAL COMMANDER HARRY W. COLMERY of the American Legion, visiting Boston and addressing a distinguished group of citizens, including Governor Hurley and Mayor Mansfield, said:

"People who come here from foreign shores and enjoy the liberties of America should be willing to become citizens.

"The American Legion stands squarely for restriction of immigration quotas and deportation of certain classes of aliens.

"It recommends the deportation of alien criminals—those convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude and violations of narcotic laws.

"It recommends deportation of aliens who openly preach subversive doctrines of anarchy, Communism and the other 'isms' which seek to destroy our democratic government by force and violence.

"THE LEGION EARNESTLY RECOMMENDS THAT AMERICA GIVE AMERICAN CITIZENS A FAIR CHANCE."

COMMANDER COLMERY'S demand for rigid enforcement of existing immigration laws and passage of legislation to deport undesirable aliens should be the demand of every REAL United States citizen.

Upon it depends in large measure the solving of our unemployment problems.

Upon it also depends the preservation of America as the freest nation on earth.

When more than nine million persons are jobless there is not one single excuse for the United States to extend its hospitality to any man or woman who comes here with the deliberate intention of profiting by our higher wages and of then returning home with his savings.

And there is even less excuse for this nation to shelter aliens who come as spies or tools of European dictators and constantly work to overthrow our government and set up in its place a Communistic or Fascist regime.

THE United States has a definite obligation to her own citizens, both those born here and those that adopted this country.

To these people belong ALL the jobs, ALL the opportunities, ALL the security and ALL ELSE that makes America the greatest country in the world.

The United States never had and never will have any obligation to the criminal alien. The United States owes him nothing, save a free and speedy voyage home.

Congress should listen to Commander Colmery and his American Legionnaires. They saved America once on the battlefield. They earned the right to speak.

And now, two decades later, they DO speak, saving America again—ON THE HOME FIELD.

Our Senator's Good Advice

MASSACHUSETTS Senator David I. Walsh, like other far-sighted statesmen, sees only one certain guarantee of peace for America.

The guarantee is ADEQUATE MILITARY PREPARATION FOR WAR.

Explained the Senator recently in a talk before the National Democratic Club:

"We must build up our army and navy, not to use them as instruments of aggression, but in the sincere belief that preparedness and adequate means are the best insurance against war."

Nations, vast and complicated societies of many men, are not unlike one man in their conduct and reasoning, never more so than in war.

And the respect that the 300-pound giant inspires in the minds of 100-pound weaklings, making himself forever safe from their aggression or attack, applies with equal force to nations.

As long as the United States maintains defenses sufficiently powerful to protect her population and territories she will have little to fear from aggressors, here or abroad.

Only when the United States, through futile pacificism or the subversive scheming of enemies boring from within, permits herself to grow weak and defenseless, has she cause for worry.

"Chief Jerry" Retires

JEREMIAH F. SULLIVAN, 50 years a firefighter, is today a private citizen, no longer the famous chief of the Fall River department.

Seventy-two, robust and hearty, "Chief Jerry" enters upon his well-earned rest, listening, of course, for alarms, but not having to answer them.

"It's going to be hard being separated from my men and work," he told us, "but I think I'll devote a little more time to my wife and family."

It will be hard—harder possibly than "Chief Jerry" suspects; work and duty are important to all of us.

But, just the same, we and you and everybody in New England unite in hailing this fine, old veteran and wishing him years and years of life and happiness.

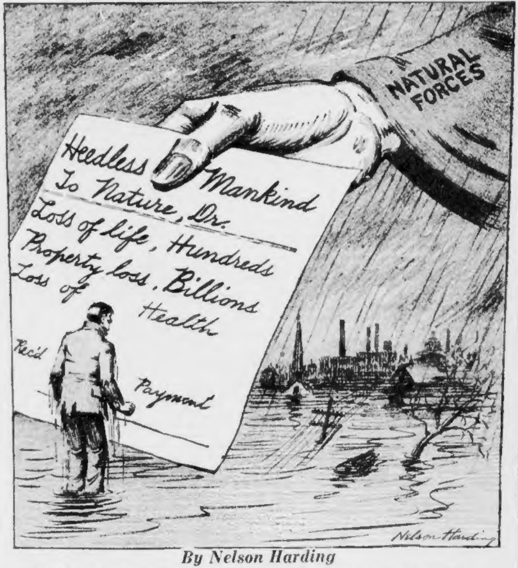
Dump Claims A Life

BURNED when paint cans exploded in a dump bonfire, Victor Klerowski, Dorchester boy, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Here, grimly shown, is the danger of making playgrounds of dumps.

Municipal authorities should force girls and boys to avoid the public dump as they would a house quarantined because of smallpox.

Presenting the Bill



By Nelson Harding

Man, indifferent and careless,
Wasting natural resources
Of the field and of the forest.
Heedless of the laws of Nature
Now must pay the toll exacted
In destruction and disaster,
And those forces so long flouted,
Now present the bill for payment.

"Yure's Truly"

By Winston Norman

St. Denis, France
Feb. 2

Mgr. of Comunizm
U. S. A.
Dear Mr. Manager:

How much is the dues for joinin the U. S. Comunist Party? Please let me know. I been lookin over some of the Lodge Brothers here in France, & it looks to me like there is good money in Comunizm.

There must be money in it, because there is 100,000 Comunists in France, and like you know, Mr. Manager, a Frenchman don't go in for anything if there isent Cash in it.

You would be supprized if you was here with me, Mr. Manager. These French folks has fixed up Comunizm so nice that you can't tell it from Capatalizm.

The Comrads get a little Pin Money from the brothers in Russia, & besides that they usually got a Wife or two at work, or they are in the French Congress or some other little racket like that. They also make good money thinkin up new kinds of Set Down Strikes, to coax workin folks to strike when they do not feel like strikeing.

But the best racket the Comrads makes money off of, Mr. Manager, it is Mr. Blum's govt. I was asking one of them a question, I says, "If the Comunist Party is so strong in France, why havent you overthrew Mr. Blum yet?"

"Becauze he is the Goose which lays our Golden Egg," says this Comrad. He says that Mr. Blum's govt was what they got their Capital from to pay for Comunizm with. He says Mr. Blum had the funny idea of a Govt could live off of their Debt, just spending money till they got rich.

You can see where these French Comunist folks has a buzziness head on them, Mr. Manager. They want to stretch the Capatalists as far as they will stretch, becauze they know that when the Tory Money runs out, even the best of Radicles will have to go to work.

Yure's truely,
WINSTON NORMAN.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You wouldn't poke a rattlesnake, sniff mustard gas nor kick a box of dynamite. Yet, unhesitatingly, you'll grab and play with something infinitely more deadly . . . something which will inevitably leave its lasting mark upon your character. Meaning? THOUGHT.

Elsie Robinson

Of all materials and forces which we humans handle in the course of our lives, nothing else holds such awful power to blight or bless us as THOUGHT. Yet there is nothing which we handle as casually, or with such tragic ignorance.

Constantly—like a dark, unseen stream—a mass of ideas and impressions passes through your consciousness. Things you see . . . things you hear . . . things you think yourself. Steadily, steadily the dark stream passes, and only a little of it remains in your conscious memory . . . a few isolated words, ideas or acts. But actually every particle of that stream of consciousness affects you—makes or mars you—molds your future conduct—determines your fate.

You glance through the car window at an ugly poster. You hear a vulgar joke. You think you forget them both. But you do not forget them. They have entered into you. They have done something to you.

A POTENT INFLUENCE

What have they done? That depends on you. They may—through your recoil—have set up a stronger dislike for ugliness and vulgarity. Or they may have torn down another bit of that invisible barricade against the "powers of darkness" . . . that barricade which keeps you from going "Jungle."

One word, lightly heard, can wound you more deeply than any blow. One thought can poison you more horribly than venom.

No one knows this as surely as those who deal in words. Arthur Brisbane once expressed this awful power of thought in one immortal sentence. He was advising Mabel Dodge, who was doing articles for him. Mrs. Dodge had used a certain word which had various meanings—one of them of vile significance. It was a familiar word, frequently used, in no way taboo. But no word was common or meaningless to Arthur Brisbane.

THE KEY TO FATE

No word was just a sound . . . it was always a living thing, filled with fearful and everlasting power, a power which he always weighed before he released it. And so he wrote to Mrs. Dodge—

"This word is understood by the crowd in one vile way and represents a thought which I do not want to put into the minds of millions of PEOPLE, even for the sake of the truth."

One simple, two-syllabled word, lost in a mass of millions more. Yet this man who dealt in words ceaselessly, and used their tremendous power to shape his world, feared to use it. For that word would bring up a picture . . . a foul and shameful picture. The picture would only last a second. It would—you or I might have said—brush the mind and be gone.

But Arthur Brisbane knew that it would not be gone. He knew that it would have left its certain, defiling mark behind it, never to be erased.

"Thoughts are things." They are the most powerful things which touch your life . . . more destructive than bombs, more potent than sunlight.

Your fate is not made for you in Washington, D. C.—or on Wall street. Nor does it depend on your family blood or bank roll. Your fate is made **within you, in the secret places of your own spirit, by the thoughts which enter your life. And the quality of those thoughts is entirely up to you.**

You do not have to "think just anything." You can control your own mind as you can control the door to your home. You can deliberately shut out cheap, hateful, nasty thoughts. You can, you should, you must . . . or else!

For—don't fool yourself!—no thought ever stays hidden! The beauty you invite will shine for all the world to see. The ugliness you permit, will surround you like a stench! THERE IS NO B. O. AS VILE AS THE ODOR OF AN UNGUARDED MIND.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 2—Not in history of the New York theater have the players and critics been at such odds. The cry goes up the reviewers are killing the golden goose, that their pontifical laments are strumming a swan song for the legitimate. A season or so more and no review!

It is the seasonal wail, only louder, that the Death Watch uses the offerings only as pegs upon which to hang showy sophistries and exploit mutual brilliance. Several stars have made curtain speeches after being stung by bad notices.

Yet the records show that the plays that have endured are the slim few the reviewers thought were worthy, "Tarovitch," for example, and "On Your Toes." And the offerings they panned were soon carted to Mr. Cain's haven of lost theatrical hopes—the warehouse.

It is inconceivable that critics want the theater to die. For most of them reviewing has been their life work and they are untrained for other journalistic jobs. Rather in taking such a precarious course does it prove the honesty of their viewpoints. After all, their debt is to the reader.

Frank Case's idea for a sandwich. He would name it in honor of his favorite bad actor and make it without bread, without butter, without mustard, without anything. You know, just ham!

Dancing men are usually lanky, long legged and thin as the proverbial match. Such as the agile and floaty Vernon Castle, Clifton Webb and Ray Bolger. But New York has two experts in the nonprofessional class who are a complete reversal of type. They are Harry Evans and Ernest Truex. Each is rather short of stature, inclined to tubbiness and short limbed. But on the dance floor, especially in essaying the rhumba, they are models of rhythm, grace and precision.

They are now blaming agoraphobia—the neurotic dread of open spaces—for a problem that faces every large hotel dining room. With one or two exceptions these spacious places cannot coax them in even with elaborate floor shows and sumptuous surroundings. Instead they flock to the bars, cafes in-time and night clubs with postage stamp dance floors where the air is suffocatingly fetid and swing trumpeting cracks the ear drums.

The day of the barny, high ceiled and heavily chandeliered dining room—such as old Delmonico's and Sherry's on 5th avenue—are solely for the historian. They have buckled into a sardine intimacy. The block directly above that amazing gastronomic galaxy on West 52d off Fifth avenue is now most solidly lined with cutely canopied bistors, snack bars and diminutive dining salons. Not many will seat comfortably more than 50.

The entertainment is also flicked with familiarity. The meandering magician who plucks live canary birds from ladies' hand bags or gentlemen's pockets, strolling accordionists and the like. All very Frenchy and bearing such tags as Chez this or Salle that.

New York, attuned to the leit motif of the packed subway, wants constantly to be in a jam.

At times I think a few New York shop salesmen should be farmed out to Charles the grocer, near Grand Central, for a post-graduate selling course. Here are mostly venerables—whose age might be a handicap in the modern whirl—who offer an old fashioned courtesy that may be only described as charming. They are restrained in sales talk, just a trifle deaf, but so eager to show wares.

And no matter how busy the place is, they accompany one to the door to bestow a cheerful au revoir.

Dean Cornwell is finishing murals depicting the life of Sir Walter Raleigh for a new dining room bearing that name at the Warwick Hotel. As part of the decoration there will be a running frieze composed of 40 heraldic shields. But instead of conventional English is doing shields of 40 contemporary men—embodying symbols of each man's vocation and personal background.

Among those selected are Somerset Maugham, Bugs Baer, Robert Ripley, Percy Crosby and a sneak-bill, chitty-faced columnist whose first name is considered odd.

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500 Years of Type -:- -:- -:- *By Benjamin DeCasseres*

The printing press is the tongue of civilization. It speaks many languages, but it has one vital thing to give forth: INFORMATION.

The New York University Division of Graphic Arts is giving a printing exhibition commemorating the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing by Johannes Gutenberg.

As a matter of fact, the exact date of the invention of printing by movable types in the West is somewhat in dispute. Gutenberg, a German printer, began printing at Mainz in 1437 or 1438, but whether he used the old block type or movable type at that time is not known for a certainty.

The Gutenberg Bible was, however, the first book in the West printed from movable type. As the printers did not wish their new invention discovered, they made it look like manuscript. Of nearly 300 copies printed, only 45 are known to be in existence today.

But just as America was not "discovered" by Columbus, so printing as we know it today was not "discovered" by Gutenberg.

Printing from movable type was first done by Pi Sheng, in China, in the year 1041 to 1049, more than four hundred years before the birth of Gutenberg.

In 1900 there was discovered in the province of Kansu, in China, a book—the oldest known—printed from blocks bearing the date of May 11, 868. The printer's name was Wang Chiet. Block prints existed in Japan as early as 770.

Printing first came to the Western Hemisphere in Mexico City in 1539. But 1846 is the great modern date in printing, for in that year Robert Hoe, American, built the Hoe revolving machine. Dr. William Church, of Boston, patented the first typesetting machine in 1822 and in 1886 came the Mergenthaler machine of today.

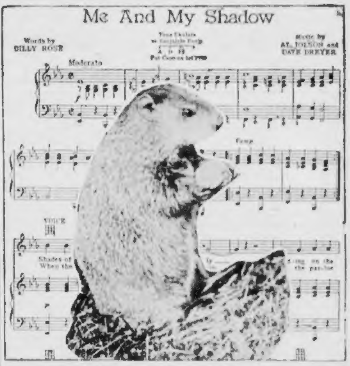
This all sounds somewhat like fact-grubbing; but a little imagination superposed on these facts evokes Gutenberg, Caxton, Giovanni Paoli, Hoe and Mergenthaler as magicians who have through the printed page converted into cold type the dreams, aspirations, despairs and visions of man.

Civilizations are, it is true, not dependent on the printer, for Greece and Rome produced a mighty literature without the help of type or printing press; but it is certain that the work of Plato, Aristotle, Sophocles, Plutarch and Horace would have been lost if it had not been for the "art preservative."

Job's cry of 3500 years ago: "OH, THAT MY WORDS WERE NOW WRITTEN! OH, THAT THEY WERE PRINTED IN A BOOK!" has long been answered, and his tremendous story will last as long as BOOKS.

Bible Text: "Be ye steadfast abounding in the work of the Lord."—Corinthians 15:28.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Francis B. White, St. Thomas' Church, Somerville.

HE and HIS Shadow



"Me and My Shadow"—remember the old song? How you sang it, and what fun it was! Why not sing it again, even if it is a bit "stale"? Or better, why not sing a duet—with Mr. Groundhog? It's his "shadow day" and what could be more appropriate?

Yes, Mr. Groundhog, proverbial weather barometer, comes out of his hole sometime today—that is, if he ever went into one.

Poor fellow, what a surprise awaits him! No snow to burrow through, no glistening white to catch his silhouette. Only muddy soil and grass growing green.

Still, Mr. Groundhog shouldn't feel too badly. No matter how far his forecast goes astray, he's bound to have plenty of company here in New England.

For human prophets, you know, told us Yankees we'd have an unusually cold and stormy winter. But Nature's postman, somehow, delivered the weather parcel to California instead.

So keep an eye on Mr. Groundhog, wise animal. See what he does. But, regardless of what he does, don't throw away the fur coat. You may need it yet.

The Flood of Gold

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

From the day Columbus discovered America to the day of President Roosevelt's first inaugural, all the gold production of all the earth totalled 1,106,550,303 ounces. In the slightly less than four years between the first and second inaugurals, total world production was 115,000,000 ounces, or about one-tenth the output of the preceding 441 years. At this rate of increase, the world supply will be doubled in 40 years.

Edwin C. Hill

The devaluation, first of the pound, then the dollar and later the other currencies of the world, increasing the price of gold from $20.67 to $35 an ounce, has caused this rise to flood stage of the golden tide. Men can now make fortunes out of something which two years ago was just so much worthless dirt.

In Clear Creek, around Blackhawk and Central City, in Colorado, wizened old Chinese are again sluicing the tailings from abandoned mines and earning good money. Down around Oroville and in Placer and Tuolumne counties in California, rusty dredges are creaking again. On the Nevada desert, wrinkled little sun-baked old desert rats are afoot, with their burros and their hard tack and sow belly; up in Alaska, until the winter closed in, the "mushers" and "sourdoughs" were busy with their pans and picks.

NEW MINES FOUND

Canada is turning up new strikes. Big mining companies, some of Herbert Hoover's interests among them, are starting operations on rock, once valueless but now pay dirt. Rivulets of gold from all over the world flow into the United States daily, augmenting our own rapidly growing supply. More than $1,000,000 worth arrived from abroad last year.

Our reserve, by January 1st of this year, mounted to $11,300,000, and it is still climbing. This troubles Uncle Sam. Just like a dog with a bone he doesn't want but fears some other dog will get, he buries $6,000,000,000 worth of gold in Kentucky. Conservative economists say that if you have that much of a credit reservoir, it's going to burst its bounds and cause ruinous credit inflation. Other economists say this constant sterilization of surplus gold piles up, in one way or another, a mountain of debt which, in a shortening cycle of depression, becomes a thundering avalanche, sweeping trade and business to ruin.

More abstruse than all the wrangling and jangling of the Mediaeval scholastics are the arguments, treatises, theses and learned discussions "about it and about." When Bryan and his sixteen-to-one were finally licked, surely we had the best possible words. I remember that in the East a belief in "sound money" was somehow associated with a sound mind and sound principles.

I doubt whether any aspiring young man who openly professed money heresies could have gotten far in business or finance. We thanked God that the gold standard had been saved and its enemies forever routed. We would have been inclined to lock up any man who offered to bet that in 20 years every country in the world would be off the gold standard. But that is exactly what happened. Last year's yielding of the European gold bloc made it unanimous.

At about the time we finally succeeded in buttressing the gold standard behind a rampart of unassailable logic, the Wright brothers made their first feeble crow-hop with their big, clumsy kite, down in Kittyhawk, North Carolina. Nobody could have told us that they would upset the price of gold, and hence everything else in the world, even if they flew to the moon—but that's just what they did.

GOLD SAFEST HERE

It is the sustained European war horror which makes other nations keep steadily shipping gold to the United States, and it is demonstrable that the bombing airplane made a new world equation of "power politics" which helped bring about the economic impasse and caused England to lead the way in devaluation. America is the only reasonably safe place in the world for gold. The foreigners don't store it here. They exchange it for American dollars, made the soundest money in the world by our immunity from air attack.

Uncle Sam owns the gold, but in a qualified sense. He has given gold certificates in exchange. Safety, plus our increase in the gold price, accounts for its unceasing flow in this direction. This is the first time in the history of the world that every nation has been off the gold standard.

The orthodox theory of the gold standard is that it is an automatic system, the opposite pole to a "managed economy." Driven from this standard, the nations make tentative and faltering beginnings in "management" with their stabilization funds.

Nobody knows yet whether we have a bear by the tail in thus trying to manage something that for thousands of years should have managed itself. By all traditional theories of money we should have a price rise by this time of about 70 per cent, but it hasn't come off. My observation is that the few men who know something about this formidable business seem more confused and generally tangled up than anybody.

Just this business alone, of Uncle Sam, in a time of great distress, burying $6,000,000,000 worth of gold because he doesn't know what else to do with it, that alone seems to carry a suggestion of Greek comedy, and a hint that maybe the wisest man among us is Hop Louey of Clear Creek who, the papers say, has sluiced out $63,000 from the Clear Creek mine tailings since President Roosevelt devalued the dollar.